

HANG NEGRO: MOB MAYOR

ONE KILLED, 3 SHOT IN FIGHTS WITH POLICE

Second Death Likely; One Bluecoat Beaten.

The day of quick and accurate shooting by Chicago policemen has dawned. Police bullets killed one, probably fatally wounded another, and sent two wounded to hospital, in three battles yesterday.

Bernard Sink, 29 years old, 5944 La Fayette avenue, an ex-soldier, is dead; his brother William, also an ex-soldier, is wounded in the arm.

George West, 21, "of San Francisco and New York," is shot in the stomach and probably will die.

John Walker, colored, 416 West Chicago avenue is shot in the arm, side and thigh.

Policeman Badly Beaten.

Policeman Eugene A. Barry, who shot Sink, is at his home, 530 West Forty-third street, badly battered up. The Sink brothers were shot during a fight in the rear of Walter P. Schneider's saloon, 5901 South State street, when Timothy Malloy was shot some time ago.

Barry declares he fired in self-defense, after the Sink brothers and Edward Wright of 6400 Eggleston avenue, had beat him with his own club. Wright charges the policeman struck the first blow. Otherwise his story tallies with that of Barry.

Wright is held incommunicado in the South Wabash police station. Capt. Michael Lee refused to allow a Tribune reporter to question him, saying it was not customary to allow questioning of witnesses held to testify at a coroner's inquest.

Barry's Tale of Shooting.

Here is Barry's version of the shooting:

"It was about 12:30 o'clock when I saw these three fellows loitering around the back of the saloon, which was closed. I had been on that beat four days. I was sent out with another copper to relieve my brother, Andrew, when complaints were received that the rowdies hanging around those corners were beating up customers. One policeman was pretty badly beaten up by the gang that hangs around Schneider's.

"Well, I asked these fellows what they were doing. The fellow I shot in the arm said they didn't have to tell me. I told them to come out on the sidewalk under the light where I could get a look at them. Suddenly this fellow who I shot in the arm, pulled out a gun and shot me over the head with it. I got the club away from him and knocked him down just as the other two leaped on me.

"They got me down and were kicking me in the head. The man I killed was trying to get my gun, but I beat him off and told him I'd shoot if he didn't stop. I shot him twice. 'Have you got enough now?' I said. 'No,' he said. He came at me with a knife and I fired twice more. He still tried to keep fighting.

"Then the man I shot in the arm came at me and I fired at him. They started to run, but the one I had shot in the arm dropped."

Citizens Call Police.

Policemen from the South Wabash station, summoned by citizens protesting the shooting, arrived by the time Barry's injuries were pronounced and he was taken home. Bernard Sink was rushed to the Washington Park hospital, where he died. Wright was taken into custody by Sgt. John Walsh at the scene.

"I never saw that copper before," William Sink said at the hospital. "He came to our house and asked me to go out with him. He got into a car and went out. We wanted to see him on some business. We were looking for any crap game."

When copper came around there and started to get rough. He punched Bernard. I couldn't stand for that so I went out and hit him. He got it and I hit him over the head. I heard him say, 'I didn't know I was being hit and I happened to look down and saw the blood dripping

THE CHANGING WORLD



Heretofore, with the exception of King Kalahau of the Sandwich islands, we have never had a real live queen, two crown princes, a couple of premiers, and other notable foreign dignitaries pay us a visit.



In past years vast armies of American tourists have taken hundreds of millions of American dollars abroad. Now the European powers are sending financial missions over here to arrange credits and loans which will take vast sums abroad.



A few years ago the headgear of masculine America was almost exclusively of the "hard boiled" or derby streets variety.

CHICAGO SWISS AIDS D'ANNUNZIO; ASK EXPULSION

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Swiss naturalized American, Adolf Carmine, who is said to have made a fortune in Chicago, supplying the American army with foodstuffs, who recently returned to have telegraphed Gabriele d'Annunzio, praising his capture of Fiume and expressing the hope that the Swiss canton of Ticino, in which Bellinzona is situated, soon will become Italian.

Carmine is declared also to have placed his fortune at the disposal of d'Annunzio.

The Swiss newspapers express indignation over the incident and are demanding the expulsion of Carmine, declaring he no longer is a Swiss but an American citizen.

The Canton of Ticino lies on the Italian slopes of the Alps. It originally belonged to Italy, but was taken by the Swiss in 1512.

SULTAN VERY ILL; CRISIS IN NATION

Constantinople, Sept. 28.—[United Press.]—The Sultan of Turkey is reported seriously ill today, while the political crisis facing the Ottoman empire is peaking a climax.

Mustapha Kemal, leading the opposition, has sent an ultimatum to the grand vizier demanding the resignation of the cabinet.

Communication with the outer provinces still remains almost impossible. For more than a week the lines have been broken, it is reported.

Woman Food Controller in London During Strike

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The food distribution in London during the strike has been placed under the control of a woman—Miss Eleanor Hopwood—who has long been assistant commissioner in the ministry of food and was previously secretary to a big commercial firm.

Lansing Ends Vacation; on Way to Washington

Waterbury, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Secretary of State Lansing departed tonight for New York, from where he will go to Washington. He has been three weeks at his summer home at Hedges Harbor.

Tight Little Isle Tied Up Tight as Rail Strike Hits Shipping

LONDON, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The railway system of the whole country with the exception of Ireland is almost at a complete standstill. The great London termini are deserted and the gates closed, a few policemen proving sufficient guard. The completeness of the tieup seems to have rendered picketing needless, and this common source of friction, therefore, is lacking. Moreover, the strike leaders have constantly impeded the men with the importance of keeping order.

There were informal conferences of the cabinet ministers today and meetings of the executives of the National Union of Railway Men and the railway managers.

Hope to Relieve London Tieup.

The managers are endeavoring to run skeleton service wherever possible, with the special aim of meeting as far as possible the needs of London's suburbs and nearby seaside and holiday resorts.

James Henry Thomas, secretary of the union, declares firmly against widening the issue, and will only call a strike in London and ask the assistance of the Triple Industrial alliance if he finds he is unable to fight the railway question unaided.

Mines and other industrial establishments have been ordered closed.

Other Industries Affected.

Robert Smillie, the miners' leader, speaking at Glasgow tonight, said that within a few days 90 per cent of the miners would be idle because all industries were so interlinked.

The food controller closed Hyde Park tonight, explaining this step was necessary to facilitate supplying London with milk.

Incoming steamers filled with passengers are constantly arriving, and most of the passengers were unable to get to their destinations. Several hundred passengers at Dover from Belgium are sleeping aboard the steamers.

U. S. Steamer Affected.

The first American steamer affected will be the Adriatic, due at Southampton tomorrow.

The London and Brighton railway has announced the suspension of continental service by way of New Haven and Dieppe.

Two boat trains from Folkestone, with volunteer crews, reached London this afternoon. The passengers were

IRISH CRISIS ECLIPSED

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
LONDON, Sept. 28.—The national railway strike has come as a godsend to Prime Minister Lloyd George and his harassed government, which is thus supplied with a good excuse for postponing action on the vexed questions of Ireland, Russia, and reconstruction of the cabinet.

The prime minister was expected to produce solutions of all these almost insoluble problems at the reassembling of parliament in two or three weeks, but now there is a general demand that parliament be called together at once to deal with the railway situation, and the prime minister will not be expected to produce the solutions.

Irish Ready to Walk Out.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—A railway strike has not been declared in Ireland, but the men are awaiting instructions and are ready to obey. The Irish Labor party and trades union congress have issued an official statement warning the workers to be ready to assist the railway men in every way possible.

Numerous meetings of railway workers were held here, in Belfast, and other Irish towns today, and solidarity with the English strikers was professed.

All cross channel service to England has been suspended.

STEEL MILLS FIRE UP IN BIG TEST OF STRIKE

Pickets Defy Police and Four Are Arrested.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 28.—This city tonight is calmly awaiting tomorrow when at 6 a. m. the walkout of employees at various Bethlehem Steel plants is scheduled. Police are enlarging the force to cope with any trouble that might arise. Mayor Johnston today issued a proclamation forbidding meetings and gatherings on the streets. Steel company officials tonight said that they had nothing to give out, but that their intention was to keep the plants working.

WILSON HOME; REQUIRES REST, PHYSICIAN SAYS

Pyramid of World Affairs Awaits His Advice.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—President Wilson returned today from his western tour suffering from a serious, though not alarming, nervous breakdown and unable to give attention to the greatest aggregation of domestic and foreign difficulties an American executive has confronted in many a decade.

Mr. Wilson walked from his train to his motor with a weak step, lifting his hat with trembling hand, and smiling wanly at the greeting throng.

After a rest of several hours at the White House the president was taken for a drive by Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson. He was allowed to see no callers and retired at an early hour.

At 10 o'clock tonight the White House issued the following physician's bulletin:

"The president has had a fairly comfortable day. He had a short motor ride this afternoon."

Must Have Complete Rest.

Complete unbroken rest the president must have, says Dr. Grayson, emphasizing the intention to see that his patient gets it. Although the condition of the executive is not deemed alarming, recovery will be a matter of several weeks under the most favorable circumstances, and Admiral Grayson fears that unless it is possible to keep his mind off pressing public matters, it may be months before Mr. Wilson's shattered nerves resume their equilibrium.

The physician hopes that he will be able to carry out his program of rest with the president remaining in the White House, but they may have to go to some health resort eventually.

Pressing Questions Up

Secretary Tumulty found his office in receipt of requests from scores of officials and representatives of various interests for conferences with the president upon pressing questions as soon as he should return.

Dr. Grayson told Secretary Tumulty that the president would not be allowed to confer even with his chief lieutenants in congress until his condition materially improves.

This information was conveyed to Senator Hitchcock, who wanted to inform the president on the outlook on the peace treaty and ask instructions, and to ten Democratic leaders who wanted instructions on the Williams resolution for military and financial aid to Armenia.

Dr. Grayson refused to let Mr. Wilson take up the many cablegrams from the American mission in Paris dealing with Fiume, Dalmatia, Thrace, and Silesia. The physician says Mr. Wilson may be unable to participate in the capital-labor conference Oct. 6.

Arrival in Washington

The president arrived in Washington at 11:05 o'clock this morning. He dressed for the first time since his nervous collapse in Wichita, Kas., last Friday morning and walked from his private car through the Union station to his automobile.

Mr. Wilson walked by the side of Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Grayson. A crowd of a thousand had gathered in the station. They lifted their hats and cheered him as he passed.

"Good luck to you, Mr. President," called a group of newspaper correspondents who have been traveling with him for the last twenty-five days. He smiled faintly and waved his hand at the crowd.

Miss Margaret Wilson was one of the first persons to greet her father. She ran down the platform and threw her arms around his neck.

"I am so glad to see you, father," she cried.

Wilson Tired and Nervous.

The president looked tired, worn, and nervous. He has lost control of his nerves and his hands shake. He passed almost a sleepless night. The ride from Pittsburgh into Washington was a rough one, and the cars rolled and rocked as if they were in a heavy storm. Early in the evening the president complained of this and the speed of the train was cut down, but it did not help matters much. Admiral Grayson had this to say for his patient this morning:

"The president had a poor night's rest, but he is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances."

Charlotte Victorious in Luxemburg Plebiscite

LUXEMBURG, Sept. 28.—The plebiscite held today resulted in a majority in favor of the retention of Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler and for a customs union with France.

OMAHA COURT HOUSE IS BURNED; TROOPS IN CITY

9 Hour Battle Ends in Lynching; 2 Dead; 2 Shot.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29, 2 a. m.—Mayor Ed P. Smith, who was the victim of an attempted lynching in connection with the mob violence in Omaha last night, was reported dead at 1:30 this morning. The report came to the World-Herald from police headquarters. That paper was misled into putting the story into type. The mayor at this hour is unconscious.

BULLETIN.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29, 2 a. m.—William Brown, a Negro accused of an attack on a white girl, was dragged from the fifth floor of the county jail here at 11 o'clock tonight, hanged to an electric light pole, and his body riddled with bullets.

The lynching followed a sensational nine hour battle between a vast mob of white men and women and Omaha's entire police department, reinforced by Sheriff Michael Clark of Douglas county and all his deputies. Hundreds of shots were fired.

Ex-Soldier Is Killed.

One man, said to have been an ex-soldier, was shot and killed while leading a charge on the police, two men were seriously wounded, a score of other members of the mob were severely bruised by police clubs, and dozens of Negroes in all parts of the city were given terrific beatings in several attacks.

During the early evening battle Mayor Ed P. Smith, with a pistol in his hand, appeared in the door of the county building.

"Give us the nigger," yelled the mob.

"I can't do it, boys," replied the mayor.

Mayor Beaten by Mob.

A report quickly spread through the crowd that the mayor had shot the ex-soldier, and several men hurled themselves at the official. He was hustled down Harney street to Sixteenth to a crossing traffic block.

"Hang the mayor; he won't give us the nigger!" cried the mob.

Twice a rope was thrown about his head, first beat his face till the blood streamed down, and he was about to be lynched when a squad of police charged the crowd, twice cut the rope, broke a few heads, and backed away with the unconscious official.

Taken to Hospital.

The mayor was bleeding from his mouth and nose and after a brief examination by physicians was taken to a hospital. At the hospital it was stated by the physicians at midnight that he was still unconscious.

It is believed that the mayor's condition is very serious, if not critical. A corps of physicians have been working over him ever since he was removed to the hospital. His face and body were badly bruised by being dragged by the mob.

Courthouse Is Fired.

Douglas county's new \$1,500,000 courthouse was set afire during the battle. The mob charged

HIGH SPOTS IN THE OMAHA RACE RIOT

Series of more than twenty attacks by Negroes on white girls within the last six weeks culminates in lynching for latest outrage.

Mayor Ed F. Smith, severely beaten for refusing mob's demands; his neck twice encircled by noose; saved by charge of police.

Courthouse set afire by hand-made bombs constructed of powder taken in raid on arms stores and thrown into scores of windows on five floors by men standing on nearby buildings.

More than 100 prisoners in county jail on fifth floor endangered by flames when mob slashes hose and attacks firemen.

Man, believed to be an ex-soldier, shot dead, two others wounded, hundreds of shots fired, scores beaten in fights for blocks around courthouse.

Secretary of War Baker authorizes use of regular army troops at Fort Omaha and Crook; Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in Chicago, commanding central department, including Omaha district, with Maj. Wells to use troops to maintain law and order.

Nebraska "Barbaric Fricchie" sticks "old gray head" out of window, waves flag, and shrills a demand for law and order, and is hooted and jeered by the lawless and disorderly.

Sheriff surrenders Negro when flames reach fifth floor and members of mob fight their way through guards to the cells. Waves white undergar as flag of surrender and tells the mob to come "get him."

Negro, stripped of clothes, hanged to trolley pole, riddled by bullets, tied to rope, and dragged through Negro settlement as a warning to such citizens as need warning.

over the police at the door to fight their way to the fifth floor, where the county jail is located. Sheriff Clark and his deputies were there guarding more than 100 prisoners, including the Negro, Brown.

The fighting men, women, and police swayed back and forth through the corridors, while several ran into the county treasurer's office and other rooms and set fire to files of paper and the furniture.

Although the entire fire department responded, the firemen were helpless, the mob slashing the hose in a score of places as quickly as it was laid. Other members of the crowd who had looted arms and ammunition stores constructed flaming bombs which they hurled into the upper floors from nearby buildings.

Mob Swells Its Ranks.

The original members of the mob were augmented presently by hundreds of others apparently equally determined to lynch Brown. They yelled for their prisoner and attempted to get into the courthouse. The few police officers who had arrived were able to keep them from breaking in the doors for only a short while.

A colored officer was among those to report for duty at the courthouse. His presence angered the crowd beyond reason. He was the first victim of violence and his life was saved only by the hardest kind of a tussle by the officers. As it was he was badly beaten up.

The sheriff then coupled up three lines of interior fire hose and with his deputies and some police officers attempted to cover the crowd by turning the water on

them. Instead of having that effect it brought a hail of stones and bricks.

Window Panes Shattered.

In ten minutes fifty windows had been broken on the south side of the courthouse and much other damage done. From that time on until the Negro was strung up to the pole the vicinity for many blocks around was a bedlam.

A small crowd of young men, none of whom appeared over 20 then, secured a rope, which they threw over the ledge of a second story window. One of their number mounted the rope to the window. From there he pulled up a ladder that had been provided, and a score or more of his companions followed.

Once inside the building, they were followed by many more who began working their way to the upper floors.

Raid Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office is on the fourth floor, facing north on Farnham street, and from the rear of his office is a stairway and elevator to the jail. What methods were used to force a passage to the jail is uncertain tonight. All of the men who got inside were apparently armed because they fired numerous shots after getting inside.

That occurred about 4 o'clock, after the mob had been on the scene for two hours. From that time on panic reigned with the crowd on the street.

Thousands of shots were fired. The mob surged around the block on which the courthouse stands. Finally, about 7 o'clock in the evening, after securing fuel of kerosene and tar they managed to start a fire in the office of the county treasurer, which is on the first floor and at the northeast corner.

Building Breaks Into Flames.

The first trial was a failure, but another one a few minutes later started a flame which spread to all four floors below the jail. There was no time during the first half hour, however, that the flames could not have been easily controlled had the firemen been permitted to work.

A general alarm had called out the entire department. No sooner would they run a line of hose, however, than it was cut by the mob. The fire was thus permitted to continue without effort to subdue it.

The police were absolutely powerless to do anything except stand and watch the proceedings. As the fire continued to reach other parts of the fine big structure the men continued their work in the upper stories to secure possession of the Negro.

After more than two-thirds of the building had been destroyed and the fire was near the jail on the top floor, where the sheriff and prisoners had been finally forced to go, the sheriff waved a white flag from one of the windows. The flag consisted of a pair of men's white underwear.

The crowd roared.

"Come and get him! He is yours!" they shouted from the jail.

But the fire drove the mob back. They could not face the great heat of the burning building. As the fire continued to reach other parts of the fine big structure the men continued their work in the upper stories to secure possession of the Negro.

The mob dragged the Negro down the stairways, partly through smoke and some flame, to the Harney street entrance.

Negro Quickly Hanged.

Once on the street, the remainder of their work was accomplished in five minutes. For hours the crowd outside had been waiting for those who had dragged their victim to the street. Two shots were fired into Brown's body after the noose had been placed around his neck. He was dressed in the simple garb of prisoners.

When the mob started to drag him up Harney street half a block to a convenient pole his clothing was stripped clean from his body.

One of the mob climbed the pole and threw the rope over the cross arm. A score or more men pulled Brown's nude body into the air and anchored the loose end of the rope. Hundreds of shots were fired into his body, many of the mob having secured shotguns and weapons of all kinds.

Attack Patrol Wagon.

The mob at once dispersed, but not until they had met up with a police patrol wagon, overturned it and set it on fire at Fifteenth and Farnham street.

Outside the death of the Negro, the known casualties tonight number twenty-four, one of whom was killed and the remainder received wounds most of which were the result of revolver shots. The checking up of these casualties was going on tonight. It is not expected that they will all be recorded for a day or more.

Late tonight, it was believed that there were no casualties in the county jail as a result of the fire. Although the fire had made the jail smoldering

English Try to Crush U. S. Trade with Erin; Hide Under American Names; Tax Goods Direct

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]
DUBLIN, Sept. 25, via London, Sept. 25.—Material American interests are becoming more involved every day as the British government and powerful English business organizations apply power and more stringent measures in the handling of the Irish question.

When the Daily Eirean with the backing of 80 per cent of the Irish business men announced its policy of endeavoring to transfer its trade with England to America, English firms were quick to feel the cut. Normal trade between Ireland and England in 1914 amounted to over \$600,000,000, and at present England is not prepared to stand this loss with a smile.

English Plan Retaliation.

English commercial interests now are in full realization of Ireland's threat and of her possibilities of carrying it out. They have launched a policy of retaliation which in effect amounts to an unfair discrimination against American products. The discrimination exists now by reason of the fact that American exporters of goods to Ireland have not yet got in direct touch with the Irish customers, but continue to do business through English agents or middlemen who operate under firm names that lead the trade to believe they are American, or partly American, in origin.

A case in point which I can state would indicate this policy on the part of English commercial interests has already gone so far as to reach out and to make an extra tax on holy candles which Irish worshippers burn on their altars as they pray for better days for Ireland.

Here Is the Case.

Here is the case: Cash Lalor, Limited, 14 Lower Ormond quay, Dublin, is an Irish firm of candlemakers. One of the ingredients used by them in the manufacture of candles is an oil product called "scale," which originates in America. The scale is a better grade of oil than has been removed. Lalor, Limited, has been receiving "scale" from America for years, and this scale has been purveyed to them by a London firm called the Anglo-American Oil company with offices at 52 Upper Sackville street, Dublin.

Up to ten days ago "scale" from America reached Ireland in the following way: It was shipped out of New York in English ships to either Liverpool or Manchester, where it was unloaded, carted from one dock to another, and then reloaded into other English ships and carried to Dublin.

The Mounting Price.

The Anglo-American Oil company always quoted the prices of the commodity in Liverpool at, say, £37, or about \$150, a ton, to which price they would then add another charge of £5, or about \$20, a ton to cover harbor dues, cartage, general rehandling charges and freight from either Liverpool or Manchester to Dublin.

But last week, for the first time in history, an American vessel came into Dublin harbor, and on board it carried a general cargo of American goods, amongst which were a number of tons of American "scale," all consigned from America by the London offices of the Anglo-American Oil company to

hot, the occupants were able to remain there until the firemen subdued the flames following the lynching.

Soldiers Ready to Act.

About the time the mob accomplished the lynching regular army soldiers started from Fort Omaha and Crook, two nearby posts. Their aid had been sought early in the evening, but the routine necessary to secure an order for their entraining for the city prevented them from getting started until nearly midnight.

As quickly as the soldiers reached the city they marched to the courthouse, where they were stationed at convenient points from which they could control the situation.

Although martial law was not declared, it was stated that the army officers had the situation well in hand and would be able not only to maintain order but also to police the city until matters became normal.

Late tonight Superintendent of Police Ringer gave out a statement deprecating the lynching and the conditions which led up to it. He said he believed his force had done everything in its power to prevent the tragedy. He also expressed regret that the mob had been able to secure their man and hang him.

A coincidence is that twenty-eight years ago to the day a Negro named Neal was taken from the courthouse and hung on a pole just across the

EX-CENSOR WARNS THAT IRON HAND ON IRISH IS MISTAKE

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Major Bryan Cooper, former Irish chief censor, an exclusive interview with whom was secured by the Tribune, tonight is warning that the policy of suppression of Irish newspapers, which he says is not only an irritant but futile.

The Sinn Fein loan prospectus, which was the cause of most of the suppressions, he points out, was accepted by Constitutional Nationalist papers, and even by Unionists, who strongly disapproved the Sinn Fein policy.

"But the policy of suppression is open to criticism on graver grounds," he said, "the major continued. 'The Sinn Fein has secret printing presses, and the prospectus of the loan doubtless by now is being passed from hand to hand all over Ireland. The government has given it the best advertisement it could possibly desire.'

"In the second place, this policy causes infinite irritation. Many a man who takes little interest in politics and regards suppression of Sinn Fein meetings with apathy, will be roused to anger by the nonarrival of his favorite paper."

W. H. Massingham, in the London Weekly Nation, who is generally well informed, says he has reason to believe that before Lord Grey sailed for America he was given to understand that an Irish settlement would be sought and probably would be arrived at by the end of the year.

Lalor, Limited, and other Dublin candlemakers. The vessel was the Lake Gretna, and it unloaded its cargo on Dublin docks.

Here Is Another Exhibit.

The rest of the story can best be told by the documents in the case, which I am able to produce. Here is the first letter from the Anglo-American Oil company to Lalor, Limited, under date of Sept. 11:

"Dear Sir: On 23d ult. we advised you that five tons of scale were allocated to you from the steamship Lake Gretna. The scale was in part execution of definitive contract No. 277. It now transpires this vessel expected to discharge part of its cargo at Dublin, including this scale.

"Under such circumstances, therefore, we beg to advise you we are unable to deliver to you the scale, ranging to debit you with the estimated cost of freight on the consignment from Liverpool to Dublin, also any other expenses that would naturally have been incurred on the scale at Liverpool if it had been consigned to you from there.

Accept or Face Delay.

"If you do not care to accept this scale on these terms, there may possibly be some delay before we can send you a substitute lot.

"We may say, of course, that the expense to you on the total consign-

ment under the circumstances will be no greater than it would have been had it been tendered to you from Liverpool. Yours faithfully,

"ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL CO.,

"J. F. GARVEY."

The letter meant plainly that, in spite of the fact the American cargo never had gone to either Liverpool or Manchester, the English firm was demanding that Irish consumers should pay charges equivalent to freightage between either of these English ports and Dublin, and this in spite of the fact that the number of steam lines between Dublin and New York is smaller than from New York to Liverpool or Manchester alone, to say nothing of the addition of the distance back again from Liverpool or Manchester to Dublin.

The English Tax.

Thinking, however, that it had made itself entirely clear in the first instance, the English firm addressed a second letter to the Dublin candlemaker under the date of Sept. 19, and I reproduce it word for word.

"Dear Sir: In connection with the scale delivered against our definitive contract we beg to say that, in addition to the freight from Liverpool or Manchester, as the case may be for which you are liable, we shall also have to debit you with the following charges, as if the scale had been sent from Liverpool:

"Liverpool dues, 1 shilling 7 pence (approximately 35 cents) per ton net weight.

"Master portage, 2 shillings 6 pence (approximately 60 cents) per ton gross weight.

"Cartage, 5 shillings 3 pence (approximately \$1.25) per ton gross weight.

"In case the scale is billed from Manchester the charges applicable under this head would amount to 13 shillings per ton, as follows: Cartage, 5 shillings 3 pence (approximately \$1.25) per ton gross weight.

"As regards the scale offered you from steamship Lake Gretna, if you wish to have this scale written off your definitive contract, it can only be done on condition that you accept our debit note for freight at the rate of 29 shillings 6 pence (approximately \$7.37) per ton on gross weight, plus 9 shillings 4 pence (\$2.25) per ton, as per particulars given above.

"Yours faithfully,

"ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL CO.,

"J. F. GARVEY."

What Candlemaker Thinks. I talked with C. Brugha, member of parliament elected from an Irish county and the man who is at the head of Lalor, Limited.

"This is an effort on the part of English business, backed up by the English government, to prevent direct trade between America and Ireland," Mr. Brugha said. "I talked with the representative of the company agent here in Dublin, and he told me I ought not to complain because he had forced payment of this discriminatory charge out of two of my fellow candlemakers, and he didn't see why I refused to cough up."

"The Anglo-American Oil company, as far as I can find out, is all Anglo and no American about it, or at least very damn little. If there is anybody in America who can tell me why on American goods I receive direct from America I should be forced to pay freightage and cartage and porters' fees and handling charges at Liverpool when the cargo never saw Liverpool, I'll be happy to receive the information."

GEN. WOOD ORDERS TROOPS.

The call for federal troops to quell the mobs in Omaha was received here by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who is in command of the central department. According to his chief of staff, Col. E. H. Humphries, at Fort Sheridan, troops from Fort Omaha, within the limits of the city, and Fort Crook, twelve miles outside the city, were immediately ordered on duty.

SECOND WAR CROSS

Yank Who Won D. S. C. Also Gets Croix de Guerre.



Sergeant Norman E. Edwards

Norman E. Edwards, 4012 West Congress street, is now wearing the croix de guerre. The citation and medal were forwarded from France and the presentation was made at the army recruiting office, 526 South State street, by Lieut. Col. Thomas C. Musgrave. Edwards was recently awarded the D. S. C. for the same heroic act which won him the croix de guerre.

coming spring primaries. He recently welcomed, in the capacity of mayor, the president on his trip through the west. Since the present city administration came into office May 1, 1918, the mayor has consistently supported the police administration of Supt. Ringer, which has been known as a "reform" administration.

He has openly supported such changes in the police personnel as were recommended by Mr. Ringer, and this action has been the source of considerable criticism in part of the partisan press.

Volunteers to Curb Riot. Late tonight a volunteer force of members of the home guard of Lincoln and University Place was mustered to go to Omaha on a special train, in charge of a detachment of Lincoln policemen, but the order to make the trip was later held in abeyance on advice that the lynching of the Negro had had the effect of quieting the mob and that it was dispersing.

Chief of Police Johnston requested the guardsmen to hold themselves in readiness, however, should there be a fresh outbreak.

RECALLS OLD LYNCHING. The Omaha lynching was a counterpart of the last one which disgraced the city. It was in the early '90s. A white man was legally hanged for murder. The sheriff had admitted a large number of persons to see the spectacle.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Port of Call. Port of Call. Port of Call. PORTLAND PACIFIC New York

MARK CROSS GLOVES. MARK CROSS of London, there aren't many of you who haven't heard of this famous leather house; this year they're making gloves; we're selling them. They're very fine, quite out of the ordinary. Tan and cordovan colored cape gloves. They're marked very low, at \$3.50

Other cape gloves \$2.50 to \$5

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD. Money cheerfully refunded. S. W. corner Jackson and State. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

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A Negro was confined in the jail charged with the same offense as Brown was yesterday. A rumor got about that the girl victim was dead. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, now senator, proprietor of the World-Herald, caused a bulletin to be put in the window announcing that the girl was dead. Laborers quit work, but they did not go. Thousands gathered in the streets.

A half demented Indian dressed in G. A. R. clothes led the mob to the jail. Sheriff John Boyd was sent for. When he came the mob kidnapped him and took him into the country. Mayor Cushing made an appeal, but the mob howled him down.

Chief of Police Seavey climbed a ladder to address the crowd, but it was scatted from under him. The fire department was called out, but the hose was chopped into bits.

It was learned that the girl was not dead. Her father was brought to the jail, but could not identify the Negro. The mob broke in, seized the prisoner, and hanged him over a trolley wire in front of Boyd's theater, the audience of which came out to witness the added attraction. There were some arrests, but no one was punished.

KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM SEE U. S. SHIP SPORTS

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, Sept. 27.—Delayed.—[By Wireless to The Associated Press.]—While was field day on board the steamer bringing King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium to the United States, and the royal couple enjoyed an extensive program of sports, prepared by the officers and crew for the entertainment of the distinguished guests.

King Albert and his queen occupied front seats, which were reserved for them, and the King, seeing two navy nurses standing behind him, rose and asked them to be seated. Officers brought chairs and the nurses were seated close by the queen.

After the obstruction race Queen Elizabeth, who was passing to another deck, saw L. S. Williams, a sailor who won one of the events, and paused to congratulate him. Williams was visibly embarrassed as the queen extended her hand.

The boxing bouts were also witnessed by the sovereigns, who remained seated above the after deck, where the events were staged.

I. W. W. Robber Attacks Night Clerk in Hotel

A robber described as an I. W. W. attacked Daniel P. McCartney, 70 years old, night clerk at the Edward hotel, 65 West Harrison street, early this morning with a club, but was driven off by roomers at the hotel before he obtained any money.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Port of Call. Port of Call. Port of Call. PORTLAND PACIFIC New York

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had no idea you owned such an enormous establishment!"

So say thousands who come down to our wholesale plant for the first time.

If our building were in the heart of the Loop, every Chicagoan would know it for what it is—

one of the finest industrial plants in the world.

But if we had to pay Loop ground rent to show you this plant,

we couldn't make such wonderful made-to-order clothes

at \$40!

So we prefer to keep our building where it is—

and save you \$15 to \$25 for walking three blocks

to reach it.

1500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection. Suit or overcoat to your order—\$40.

Location: At Wholesale Plant 731 South Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street—One Block from Harrison Street Depot

THE ROYAL TAILOR CHICAGO—NEW

Open 8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Daily, including Saturdays

Don't Throw Away Your Old Window Shades

Have Them Cleaned by Us No Matter How Dirty

We Will Make Them Look Like New

Lace and Filled Shades Cleaned

WADE WINDOW SHADE WORKS

PEGASUS-RULED FIUME A RIOT OF COLOR AND JOY

By Night Rainbow Beams
Light Ominous Cliffs
and Sea.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—When scorching at the Italian-Slovene border and made party to disrobe, the American, who carried the following story by Mr. Clayton from Fiume to the outside world, delayed removing one of his gaiters until the inspector had turned his attention elsewhere. That is only one incident in the courier and cable road from Fiume to your breakfast table. Three other persons who were bringing dispatches on the same train set of Italy were detected by the Italian inspector and their dispatches seized. Italy is covering every nerve to keep the news of her operations from reaching the outside world.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)
FIUME, Sept. 26, via Paris, Sept. 23.—Red, green, and white gleamed the beams of the searchlight into the night as our motor sped down the steep cliff into the forbidden city of Fiume. It glowed, swung its beckoning finger inland, now far at sea, as if to tell watchers that the spirit of Italy watched over its people.

We had passed the wall blocked armistice line and had been officially recognized at Lieut. Col. D'Annunzio's barriers as invited guests. Within a few minutes we were speeding down the main avenue of this little Adriatic port in which the interest of the world centers. Everywhere is a blaze of light and color. Everywhere the street is filled with merry-makers, for Fiume is making the best of her hours of madness. But in all the revelry there is a hint of staidness in the reality. It seemed like a comic opera stage. I expected any minute the chorus to sing, "We're Jolly Rebels All."

D'Annunzio in Colors.
In the center of the city, not far from Hotel Wilson, the name of which has been blotted out, is a great illuminated placard, done in white, red, and green, representing D'Annunzio in full uniform, but also wearing a huge pair of wings, such as angels are supposed to sport, as guardian and liberator of the city.

We had been met at the headquarters of the 27th army corps in a building by D'Annunzio's chief of staff, a cold, unsmiling man. We were promised safe, if strategic, conveyance. The colonel took his place in our car, while a major followed in a Fiat. When we reached the armistice line the colonel waved the guard aside. "My car follows," the colonel shouted, and we were in Fiume.

We drove straight to the former palace of Franz Josip, where the commander in chief received us in the audience room.

D'Annunzio Heard Voices.
"As the voice of God led Joan of Arc at the head of a small band of patriots to purge her land of enemies, so was I called with my little group of volunteers into Fiume," he spoke. "I am sure as any one ever was led by divine inspiration to undertake what seemed a hopeless task, I was led. I was in bed with a high fever. The voice spoke to me, saying: 'Go to Fiume!'"

"Immediately I arose and dressed, called together my little volunteer army of 2,000, and marched into the city without resistance.

"Had I been twenty-four hours later the Serbs would have been there before me. We have absolute proof of their intentions. In the first place they moved their headquarters from Agrum to Ogutina. Second, we have obtained a document which has been given to an Italian deputy to read in the chamber showing the Croats had appointed an entire new city government to take over affairs at once.

Greeted by 35,000.
"If any proof is needed of the character of its population in the desire to be annexed to Italy, it was given by the 35,000 who united in a great demonstration of welcome. We are in Fiume to stay. Only an overwhelming force of arms can drive us out.

"I know the free Italian nation is behind me in my effort. If need be 10,000,000 men will rally to my banner."

It was reported yesterday in Trieste

Sellers, Sailors, and a Champion

Above—Actresses Disposing of Miller Benefit Tickets at the Women's Yacht Race. Below—A Trio of Lady Skippers. Chicago's New Champion Yachtswoman Is at the Left.



Mrs. Robert Williams

Miss Katherine Arms

Miss Adele Rowland,
Miss A. C. Johnson,
Miss Eleanor Dawn,
Miss Fanny Arms,
Miss Enid Markey,
A. C. Johnson,
Mrs. Ray Thomas

you were planning offensive operations along the Dalmatian coast. Is this true?" I asked.

Dalmatia Is Next.
"A delegation of Italians from Dalmatia called on me yesterday. I assured them I had not forgotten them, but that the first question of Fiume must be settled. When it is, the time will have come to save Dalmatia to the fatherland."

"Fiume belongs to Italy by every right. We seized by force of arms only what other methods failed. Italy or death, for Italy or death."

While the spectacular side of the enterprise appeals to the more poetic nature of this imaginative adventurer, he is also ready to back with cold statistics his belief in Italian Fiume. But this has been argued again and again. Of much more importance is his statement that the entire nation is ready to follow him to death, if necessary, and that he will never leave Fiume.

Great Crowd Gathers.
During the progress of our interview a great crowd gathered outside crying their "vivas," and one of the staff interrupted, saying there was a rumor in Fiume that the city had been officially annexed to Italy.

The crowd would not accept a denial and celebrated as did the people of the United States and Paris when the armistice was signed.

There was no doubt of the sentiment of the street crowds. The Croats kept to their homes. Italians thronged the streets. The cafes are filled to overflowing and talk all is feverish and exciting. But there is every chance this opera bouffe may turn to tragedy, for D'Annunzio is determined to stay at all hazards. He conceives himself to be the popular national hero, and he is here to the death.

Meanwhile the matches he plays with threaten an explosion that may wreck Italy, and he knows it.

Miss Lavina Basch

AMERICAN WIFE
FIRST GET U. S. VISA
TO GET U. S. VISA

BY FANNY BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Sept. 27, via Copenhagen, Sept. 28.—So far as Berlin knows, Countess Montgelas, whose husband formerly was connected with the German embassy in Washington, is the first German citizen to obtain an official visa to enter the United States.

She was an American girl, Fanny Dickinson Haseltine, daughter of Charles S. Haseltine, and it is understood here that the German legation approved passports both for her and children. The count now is with his family in Switzerland.

Emphasis is laid on an official visa as apparently some Germans are endeavoring to be profane by the use of the word "passport." The crowd demanded the enforcement of the alien expulsion decree, which became effective Sept. 20, but has been carried out in a lax manner.

There was considerable disorder, but few arrests. One policeman was injured. The police placed a cordon around the Jewish quarters and by holding the bridges checked the gangsters.

Police Check Anti-Jewish Mob of 6,000 in Vienna

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Anti-Jewish demonstrations by about 6,000 persons occurred last night before the city council building. The crowd demanded the enforcement of the alien expulsion decree, which became effective Sept. 20, but has been carried out in a lax manner.

There was considerable disorder, but few arrests. One policeman was injured. The police placed a cordon around the Jewish quarters and by holding the bridges checked the gangsters.

Police Check Anti-Jewish Mob of 6,000 in Vienna

BETS ON "LADY SKIPPERS" HELP HERO FLAGMAN

Miller Benefit Tickets the "Stakes" in Yacht Race Wagers.

A brisk sou'wester was blowing over the lake and ten "lady skippers" from the Jackson Park Yacht club were piloting their sailing craft in a high endeavor to win the Valkyrie trophy.

Excitement was keen. On the seawall, near the old convent, sat the spectators, urging their favorites on to victory.

"I'll bet a dollar on the 'Intrepid,'" gambled Miss Fanny Arms, whose sister was skippering the boat.

"You're on," returned Mr. Ray Thomas.

But no. The holy Sabbath was not to be profaned by any such predatory wager. For the ears of that thespian trio—Adele Rowland, Enid Markey and Eleanor Dawn—had caught the above remarks. They swooped down upon the group.

Best for Charity's Sake.

"Nay, good folk," quoth Eleanor, "if you must bet, do it in sweet charity's name."

"What do you mean, sweet charity?" interrupted Enid.

"Hush!"—this from Adele.

"What we are doing," she went on, turning to the yacht and group, "is selling tickets for the John Miller benefit at the Colonial Friday afternoon. We want to raise enough money to help that poor heroic flagman and his helpless family."

Mr. Thomas purchased a trio of pasteboards.

The sailing ships sailed on and the tickets sailed with them. For a time it seemed as if the entire balcony of the Colonial theater was to be

MILLER FUND, \$676;
TOTAL FOR TANNER
CHILDREN IS \$7,620

The following additions to the John Miller fund have been received:
Sidney G. Ellstrom, \$1
Francis B. Atkinson, \$5
C. L. J., \$5
Mrs. J. M. W., \$5
Carl Scholte, \$10
Mrs. M. G., \$1
Miss Ella Middleton, \$2.50
Anonymous, \$5
Total, \$39.50
Previously acknowledged, \$43
Grand total, \$82.50

The fund for the Tanner children was greatly increased by the receipt of \$1,330.33 raised by the Kansas City Star.

Kansas City Star, \$1,330.33
Anonymous, \$5.00
C. L. J., \$5.00
Total, \$1,340.33
Previously acknowledged, \$670.80
Grand total, \$2,011.13

bought out, so brisk was the wagering.

Then the "Edith II." rounded the Hyde park crib and skimmed down the home stretch. At the helm sat Mrs. Robert Williamson, fighting hard to keep Mrs. Agollette Barcal from passing her in the speedy "Mavourneen."

But the gun boomed at the finish and Mrs. Williamson was declared the new champion yachtswoman of Chicago.

Don't Forget! Colonial, Oct. 3!

"I want to remind you of a hero you have in your midst," began Tom Wise at the Cort last night. "A hero who has done as great a deed as any performed during the war, a hero whose self-sacrifice for the sake of two people who meant nothing in the world to him has left him a cripple for life."

"This man was John Miller, a railroad flagman. He has an invalid wife and three children. He is now helpless."

"Therefore the entire acting profession in Chicago has banded together to give a performance in order to show their appreciation for what this man did."

"Don't forget. It's at the Colonial theater, Friday afternoon, Oct. 3."

TRIESTE RIOTS OVER ALLEGED WILSON NOTE

Americans Insulted in
Fiume; Nitti Wins Vote
of Confidence.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)

TRIESTE, Sept. 28.—Publication in La Nazione of the alleged demand of President Wilson that Gabriele d'Annunzio quit Fiume caused a riot here and wound up in a raid on the Palace hotel, where the crowd tore down and smashed all signs in English and French. The mob hurled assorted vegetables through the windows of the Y. M. C. A. at Trieste until the Italian flag was flown alongside the American.

Americans on the streets of Fiume and Trieste meet with constant insults. An American officer is one of the few Americans in Fiume who passed D'Annunzio and refused to salute. D'Annunzio used broken English, in a loud voice saying: "It's just like those Americans, who will not recognize that we are the commanding officers of this city or show ordinary courtesy."

ROME, Sept. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Nitti was given a vote of confidence by the chamber of deputies, which continued in session last night. The government received 281 votes to 140.

The assembly was extremely tumultuous. There were personal encounters between several of the deputies. Italy must remain in unity with its allies, declared Tommaso Tittoni, the foreign minister, in the course of his speech dealing with the situation growing out of the Fiume incident, in which he offered to resign in favor of any member who believed he could handle the problem better.

Referring to Asia Minor, he said: "This problem will return for the peace conference at the end of October when President Wilson will declare whether America will accept a mandate in Turkey or Armenia."

Peace Council Assailed.
The foreign minister's statement was followed by a lively discussion in the chamber. Deputy Don Colonna di Caserta, a Nationalist, strongly criticized what he referred to as the submissive attitude of the Italian delegation at the peace conference.

As to the council of four, he declared, where three of the members spoke English, while Premier Orlando did not understand a word, he resembled another figure, "not between two but among three thieves."

The majority of the members in the chamber and the government representatives protested against this comparison.

Deputy Eugenio Chi-Esa, who had just returned from a visit to Fiume, followed with a fiery speech advocating the annexation of Fiume. He said he was glad President Wilson did not accept either of the projects submitted concerning the Adriatic, as neither would have satisfied the country.

Reads Wilson Conversation.
Deputy Chi-Esa read to the chamber the minutes of a conversation he said had occurred in Paris. In the presence of former Premier Orlando, between President Wilson and Adria Ossolinski, deputy for Fiume, in which President Wilson was quoted as stating that

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.

Premier Wilson returned from his western tour suffering from a serious, though not alarming, nervous breakdown. He was able to go driving late in the afternoon, but retired early and was allowed to receive no callers. Dr. Grayson said that he would endeavor to prevent the president from transacting any public business or conferring with senators until he regains his strength.

As an illustration of the use of American troops to guarantee territorial integrity of European states without the consent of congress, the operations of American marines against the Italians at Trau will figure in the senate debate on the league of nations. The American marines are said to have chased the Italians out of Trau at the command of the British admiral, which in directing allied naval operations.

REMARKS BARBARO is scheduled for chairman of the president's conference of the representatives of capital and labor and has promised the farmers a larger representation in the body.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has protested against the Anglo-Persian treaty, placing Persia under the domination of Great Britain, but the state department declines to make public the correspondence.

The league of nations may be called upon to settle the boundary dispute between Chile and Peru.

There was no question of Fiume belonging to Jugo-Slavia, but that it would serve the countries needing it as an outlet to the Adriatic, and would render such a service better by being a free city with its expenses met by the countries making use of it.

In addition, according to the minutes, President Wilson was of the opinion that the ports of Trieste and Fiume should not work together but be in competition.

"Fiume is mined," continued Deputy Chi-Esa. "Its harbor is mined, its historic tower, its city hall are mined; its beloved churches are mined and all its houses. If any dominion dares impose itself upon the city except that of Italy, it will find not a town but a heap of ruins."

Soldiers Insulted on Return.
The deputy declared the Jugo-Slavs had prepared for an invasion of Fiume and that on Sept. 19 they began to march toward it.

"This could not be tolerated," he continued. "I solemnly declare that the raid was decided upon solely by the soldiers who had been forced to leave Fiume and insisted upon returning to defend it. D'Annunzio only put himself at their head."

The entire chamber, with the exception of the Socialists, the members of the cabinet, and the tribunes, arose at this and stood, crying out "viva" for the soldiers and for Fiume.

Plan of Annexation.
In public expressions of opinion regarding measures for dealing with the Adriatic question, the three principal suggestions seem to be, first, the immediate annexation of Fiume and its territory regardless of international complications and financial difficulties; second, the military occupation of Fiume by Italy, thus duplicating the d'Annunzio insurgents, but keeping the city at the disposal of the peace conference for a definite decision as to its fate, while the third proposes a general election as an expedient which, while not solving the problem, would not commit the nation to any decision, leaving it for the next chamber.

The chief opposition to the last mentioned plan is that in order to bring about a general election in November the chamber was obliged to dissolve without discussion or approving the peace treaties with Germany and Austria, the latter of which at least grants Italy one of her principal desires, the Brenner pass frontier.

ASTARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Girls' School Hats at Special Prices

Made in any of the above attractive styles, specially priced at

\$5.75

Made of excellent quality of felt. No. 1 in black only; Nos. 2 and 3 in brown, navy and green. All trimmed with fine quality silk ribbon streamers.

Really splendid values.

ASTARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

CUTLER

A Sign of Fine Footwear Priced Consistently Lower

No. 515

A burrhead black kid lower and field mouse his top. A slender French heel of leather a willow well to be and suggested tip.

All in all, a dition, boot of contentment.

\$9.25

123 State St., South.

Joseph's
608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

Wonderful Dress Values
September

Extremely Pretty Creations \$65

For the approval of fastidious women we present a host of lovely original designs. We have literally combed all available resources and have secured these luxurious dresses from the finest designers and makers.

We take pride in being able to offer them during such a season as this at \$65.

\$85, \$95, \$125 and up

Autumn Suits and Coats

Do not fail to visit our store during our Showings of Fine Suits and Coats

On account of the death of

Alfred P. Hanan

our stores will be closed today

Hanan & Son

CHICAGO

The Beverly, \$10

THIS Shoe is the service sensation of the season. Its distinctive features make it highly acceptable to men who desire comfort as well as style.

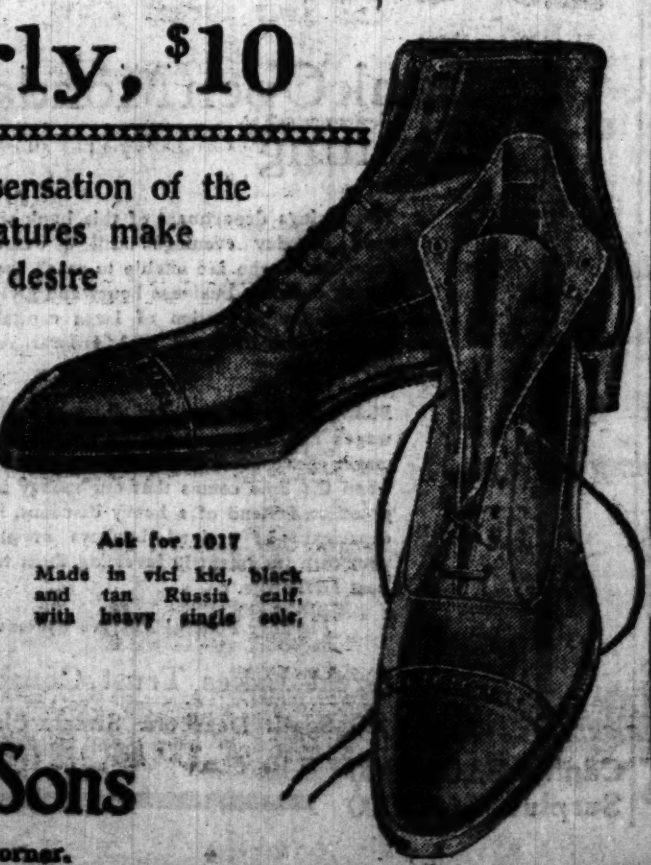
The price we ask is considerably below its real worth in today's Shoe market.

Others, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$15

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Store at Jackson—On the N. E. Corner.



Ask for 1017
Made in vic kkt, black and tan Russia calf, with heavy single sole.

Featuring Suits and Overcoats at \$40 Made to your special order

had no idea you owned such an enormous establishment! So say thousands who come down to our wholesale plant for the first time.

If our building were in the heart of the Loop, every Chicagoan would know it for what it is—

one of the finest industrial plants in the world.

But if we had to pay Loop ground rent to show you this plant,

we couldn't make such wonderful made-to-order clothes

at \$40!

So we prefer to keep our building where it is—

and save you \$15 to \$25 for walking three blocks to reach it.

combinations in fashion and fabrics for your suit or overcoat

our order—\$40.

tion: At Wholesale Plant

South Wells Street

Corner of Polk Street—One from Harrison Street Depot

ROYAL TAILORS

CHICAGO—NEW YORK

8:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. daily, including Saturdays.

Don't Throw Away Your Old Window Shades

Them Cleaned by Us

Matter How Dirty

Make Them Look Like New

The Original WADE

SHADE WORKS

Originators of Perfect Shade Cleaning

2614 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago

Chicago Tribune

RUUGS

at factory prices

Thousands of fine rugs—ALL SIZES—in the latest patterns.

Axminster Brussels Wilton

Olson Rug Co. is a national institution—established forty-five years ago.

Come to Our Factory

(Within minutes of the Loop)

Take a Madison Street car to LaSalle Street, walk one block south, and you will be at the largest rug factory west of Philadelphia. Open from 9:30 to 6:00, including Saturdays.

SAVE \$10 TO \$30

Our City Rug Department is an offering of our factory—no high prices—no extra charges. Do not fail to see this splendid display. Many beautiful rugs at \$10 off.

OLSON RUG CO.

1208 W. Madison Street

NICOLL The Tailor

MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

STEEL PLANTS FIRE UP IN TEST OF STRIKE TODAY

Pickets Defy Police and
Four Men Are Ar-
rested.

(Continued from first page.)

McGrath, one of the occupants, suffered a broken arm. No arrests were made. Restlessness and increased tension were evident everywhere in the steel zone in the evening. Th street throngs were larger. Labor headquarters were the scene of "constant" caucuses and conferences. Pickets at the plants were doubled.

The "United States" steel mills at Gary took on more and more the appearance of a fortified place. For more than a year, it was feared yesterday, preparations have been going on to resist any violence that might arise in time of labor stress. When unionization of the steel and iron men began the steel corporation built a stone wall across the front of its mills which serves as a stockade.

Searchlights were placed along the river, which serves as a moat. Yesterday they were augmented by coast guard lights, which cannot be shot out. The armed guards have increased until they are now said to number between 400 and 500.

"Our preparations were made on the theory that if the strike is lost, the radicals in the ranks of the losers might advocate sabotage," said an official. Mayor Hodges said the situation was "most satisfactory." Union leaders throughout the day counseled the men to refrain from all violence, but to stand fast.

4,500 Cheer Yards Leader.
Some 4,500 strikers in Gary park jumped and yelled when John Kukulski, who organized the stockyard strike, appeared. He told them only peaceful methods and strong organization would win.

When a question was put, "Will you go back to work or stay out?" the men gave the howling shrill, "I will stick." "You can put the souls of 10,000 strikers in the eye of a needle and they can dance for a thousand years without bumping into one another," shouted J. W. Johnstone, secretary of the stockyard labor council. An inquiry into the sale of arms and ammunition in Gary during the last nine months brought the information that sales so far this year nearly triple those of all 1918.

Estimated Strength.
On the eve of the strike both sides appeared wondering what it will show. The best summary that could be gotten was that the companies look for between 20 and 40 per cent of the force to return. Estimates Saturday were that perhaps 40 per cent of those who walked out want to walk back. But the return may be gradual.

The strikers claimed to be stronger

YANKS BRING HOME "CAPTIVES"

Two Returning Soldiers Due Today with French Brides.



Mrs. Lillian Gaudreau
(in circle) Leo E. Gaudreau

Mrs. Harold Gibben
Harold Gibben

A couple of victorious Yanks are coming into town today with a couple of handsome "captives." They captured them in France. Leo E. Gaudreau, who was in the 132nd infantry, and later in the railroad transportation service, made his conquest in Metz. The girl he won is named Lillian, but the soldier in his letters home didn't mention her last name, and described her only as a "blue eyed, blonde, French baby."

Leo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudreau, 2929 West Van

Buren street, French-Canadians, will be at the La Salle street depot to greet the pair when the train rolls in at 9:15 o'clock tonight. The other romantic victor is Harold Gibben, 3238 Eastwood avenue. His bride was Jane Chataigier. Gibben enlisted in the signal corps a year ago last January, and met the young woman at Algireville, and married her in La Rochelle. Like his buddy he has been chary of details. But they'll all be learned today. He too is on the way home from New York.

than ever. The union press committee at South Chicago announced that seventeen foremen who had been working at the Illinois Steel plant since Monday drove up to union headquarters in automobiles and threw the meeting into a stampede by joining up. They said the gain of seventeen foremen would offset the loss of more than a thousand laborers to the unions, as without bosses the unskilled workers are of little value.

These claims, however, were disputed by company attachés, who said they knew of no walkout of foremen. They said they surely would have heard of it if the foremen had departed.

Radicals Show Colors.

Meanwhile, the radicals seemed to become more openly radical. Numbers of strikers wore red carnations

at mass meetings. Circulars with red ink liberally applied over their surface were strewn around. A pamphlet boasting the "One Big Union" made its appearance.

Joel Weimath, a carpenter, and John Rosh, a mason, were arrested at the Gary park meeting on a charge of circulating seditious literature. They were peddling the I. W. W. propaganda. They were held for investigation by federal agents, but may be prosecuted under the Indiana syndicalist law.

A "spread" between the conservative laborites and the radicals appears to be growing. C. C. Diehl, president of the switchmen's union, appeared at police headquarters and offered the services of himself and his organization to aid in prosecuting the men arrested on the charge of circulating the seditious literature. When this became

known a meeting of his union was called and rumors were that efforts might be made to depose him.

Signs of Break.

On the streets of Gary and South Chicago there were evidences that a disintegrating process has set in among the older unionists, as well as among the elements that have been enrolled during the Fitzpatrick-Foster drive to organize the steel and iron workers. It may not be reflected in any breaking of ranks, but it is perceptible. The idea that social revolutionists instigated the strike as a starter in a program to overthrow the present industrial system was apparently sinking home.

Where on Monday and Tuesday, the strikers talked of little else than the shorter working day, Sunday found many discussing the "boycott" process which Foster and some others urged upon the I. W. W. a few years ago with a view of capturing control of the American Federation of Labor by driving out conservative leaders.

Appeal to Foreigners.

Meanwhile the radicals put on the loud pedal. Speakers in a dozen or a score of different tongues pumped home their arguments to the foreign born.

Five strikers were arrested by the Gary riot squad on charges of intimidation. They are Tony Valenkos, Ed Tolstus, Mike Statas, Joe Guss and Joe Thadick, and the charges were made by Prosecuting Attorney Edward Marsh. Joe Sukel was arrested and held for the federal authorities.

Twenty-one Italians, all Gary steel strikers, left in a party for the coal mines in Kansas. For the last seven days an average of forty a day have been leaving Indiana Harbor alone for the old country.

Some plants it appeared, would not reopen on a larger scale. In fact, the two most important spots are expected to be Gary and South Chicago.

One hundred and twenty tons of iron were produced in the Gary works yesterday and the billet, rail, and slab mills will be started again tomorrow. The sixty and 160 inch plate mills and the big Bessemer are running. No. 1 open hearth is operating. It was announced that the sixth battery of coke ovens would be placed in operation in the morning, making seventy-two of 2,400 ovens that are going. The additional production may result in building up the supply of gas to the domestic consumers in the city, who have been complaining. A force of men is back at work in the electrical repair shop, which was closed down entirely for several days.

Held Church in Garage.

The workers inside the plant at Gary went to church inside the mills on their off shift. A pulpit was put

up in the garage and a relay of ministers talked on various subjects. Devotional services were followed by entertainment in the shape of Charley Chaplin pictures, vaudeville acts, and special "eats."

"I am very optimistic over the situation," said Mayor Hodges. "Reports coming to me from Police Chief Forbis are very satisfactory. I don't believe there will be any violence. As a matter of fact, I am sure of it."

"We will continue to patrol the city with just as many officers as are needed to preserve peace."

A report in a morning newspaper (The Times Tribune) that I had asked the city men to join in police duty in the strike is false. I have not asked them, nor do I intend to, but I am sure if I did so ask they would respond to a man."

"Furthermore, if any more erroneous statements such as that are printed in any paper, I shall bar that issue from the streets and city of Gary. There are enough facts to be published without resorting to misrepresentation and falsehood in an attempt to create excitement."

To Organize Laborers.

One meeting in East Chicago attended by 3,000 took steps for organizing the common labor of the Interstate and Republic steel and iron mills. Howard Lock, business agent of the teamsters' union, said, "The men must be organized before they can strike."

The Indiana Harbor situation appeared to be in statu quo. Mayor Leo McCormick in addressing a meeting defended his course in not expanding the police protection. Although workers at the Inland Steel plant declare that 90 per cent of them want to get back to work, but are held back by fear of violence, the city authorities have failed to increase the police. In consequence, the Inland may not start up today. The pickets around the plant were doubled yesterday.

Waukegan to Feed Workers.

At Waukegan, Mayor J. E. Bidingier announced the police station would be a central food distributing agency for families of strikers, none of whom are to go hungry if the city authorities can prevent it through the use of two or three traveling soup kitchens such as are used in the army.

Operators Reply Today to Soft Coal Miners' Terms

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The soft coal operators of the central competitive field will submit at tomorrow morning's session of the joint conference of operators and miners their reply to the demands of the miners for a 60 per cent increase in pay, a six hour day, and a five day week.



You can't spot a single Fall suit that isn't all-wool and fast color by Rogers Peets own test.

Same with Fall overcoats.

Spot cash, too, should you want your moneyback.

A size for every build.

Our "Pedestrian" shoe is not our smartest last, but for comfort we can recommend it. We wear "Pedestrians" ourselves.

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet (Shoes)
Hate Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)



Bank Open Monday
Evening

The savings department of this bank will be open Monday evenings until 8 o'clock to serve those who are unable to reach the bank during ordinary business hours and give their savings the protection of large capital and surplus and of state and federal reserve supervision.

Money is at the peak of cheapness just as wages and income probably are at the high mark. Save these free and easy dollars and when the time comes that our money is at a premium instead of a heavy discount, let the experience of trained bankers supplement your own judgment in investing them to your best advantage.

Member Federal Reserve System

Great Lakes Trust Company
110 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

Capital \$3,000,000
Surplus \$600,000



Careful service, intelligently carried out; a whole-hearted policy on that line; best qualities at fair prices; satisfaction guaranteed. That's about all here; except money cheerfully refunded.

Overcoats—whole sixth floor

An extremely fine showing now of men's and young men's overcoats.

THE best American products; the choice things from Burberry, London; many new and rich materials. Body tracing, flare skirted, belted; ulsters, dress overcoats, storm overcoats, English and American weaves. Many very choice colorings \$50 at

And at \$35, \$40, \$55, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150

Lots of women are buying themselves men's ulsters and leather coats. They're very becoming.

New suit styles for young men

EVERYTHING about them is in curves; curved chest, shoulders, waist line, hips; all the lines "flow"; even lapels and pockets have it. Young men like that idea, too; we show it in single or double breasted types; belted types; rich materials, \$50 \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75

Men's suits, soft construction

MADE for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx; very dignified, high class suits; made in many sizes and measurements to fit all figures. Custom-like tailoring; no padding or stiff interlinings. Special values \$50 at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Sales Cost!

Selling cost can best be controlled or lowered by advertising to the public, thus assuring a market for the commodity advertised.

Advertising is doubled in value if it is properly utilized by the selling organization in getting distribution to dealers. Our services are available for the development of newspaper, magazine, or farm paper advertising, and in evolving merchandising plans to most effectually utilize the campaigns.

We welcome consultation.

MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST

Advertising and Merchandising Counsel
Security Building, Chicago
Telephone Franklin 1872



ARE YOU ECONOMICAL?

YOU CAN BE BY EATING

SCHULZE'S Butter-Nut Bread

SCHULZE'S CAKE

The KNOX Walbrook

As the artist has pictured it, the Walbrook has a "curled up" brim, rather on the English style—a soft felt, a bit conservative perhaps. Smooth or silk finished.

In Colors

EIGHT DOLLARS AND TEN

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO
PALMER HOUSE CORNER



Revell & Co



OVER ONE MILLION DESKS

of the famous "STANDARD" make distributed throughout the entire world offer convincing proof that business men prefer this make. "STANDARD" desks are attractive in design, modern in equipment and of the finest workmanship. They are known everywhere for their high quality and their moderate prices. Let your next desk be a "STANDARD." Shown here exclusively.

September Sale Now in Progress

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



ARE you "going to have the crowd over" tonight? Or is there to be a birthday in your home soon? Buy your Victrola today. We'll make immediate delivery. Easy terms.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
Wabash and Jackson

COMPERS SEES MEN VICTORIOUS IN STEEL STRIKE

Upholds Messrs. Foster and Fitzpatrick and Raps Gary's Stand.

New York, Sept. 28.—Victory for the striking steel workers was predicted tonight by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who, on the eve of his departure for Washington, asserted that the strike "in all probability" would be discussed at President Wilson's industrial conference to begin in Washington on Oct. 6.

"The steel workers will win because their cause is just," said Mr. Compers. He contended that public opinion was toward the strikers in their fight for collective bargaining, and said that important developments in the steel situation are looked for in Washington this week. The lowering of labor standards would "precipitate a calamity," he added.

Denies Allen Flavor to Strike.
The labor chieftain denied the attitude taken by E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, and characterized the charges that the strike was inspired by radicalism and alienism as false.

Asserting that he had the highest personal regard for Mr. Gary, he said: "The time has passed when a corporation can regard its employees as wards." Defending John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the strikers' national committee, and William Z. Foster, secretary of the Bethlehem Steel union, from charges of radicalism, he said:

"You have not heard of them making revolutionary speeches in this strike. Both of them renounced radical theories years ago."

Blames Gary's Refusal.
Mr. Gary's refusal to meet the two men, on the ground that they did not represent a majority of the employees, was censured by Mr. Compers, who said that Mr. Gary would have been in a better position to know if Mr. Fitzpatrick and Foster represented the men had he conferred with them.

One Shot Near Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28.—One man was shot and slightly wounded and three others arrested when a crowd of young men are alleged to have attacked a deputy sheriff in the Lawrenceville mill district this afternoon. None of the men concerned in the affair was a striker, the police say.

Two mass meetings of strikers were held at Homestead this afternoon and tonight. Handbills were distributed asking the men not to return to work Monday.

Notices were posted throughout Homestead today by the Carnegie Steel company offering \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot Peter Luke, a loyal worker. Luke was shot yesterday, The Carnegie company also announced that all striking workmen would be paid off tomorrow morning.

Expect Many Workers today.
Steel companies expect that tomorrow will show a radical change in their favor. Operating officials of the corporations have been bending all their efforts toward making a good showing when the plants in this city resume operations for the week.

Assurance that they would be protected, the company officials say, will lead thousands of men who quit a week ago to venture back to the mills.

Leaders at strike headquarters expressed confidence that there will be no break in the ranks of the union men. They said they do not look for the return of many men and that the number going back will be more than counterbalanced by those who will join in the walkout.

Both sides see a crisis this week in the strike.

Speaking of the situation outside of the Pittsburgh district today, Secretary

THE SABBATH IN THE GARY STEEL STRIKE ZONE

Huge Crowd of Striking Mill Workers Hears Addresses by Labor Leaders in East Side Park, Gary. Below—A Striker and a Girl Picket.



MARY GOLA, JOHN J. DUTCH.

CHARLES N. GRONER ADDRESSING STEEL WORKERS.

FITZPATRICK JEERS TALK OF STRIKE DEFEAT

Stronger Daily, Says Labor Chief, Back from Parley.

SAY ALSCHULER GAVE FOSTER O.K. IN LETTER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28.—Following up the vote of confidence given Secretary Foster yesterday by the national steel workers' committee, union headquarters today gave out a letter said to have been written by Judge Samuel Alschuler of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The letter is dated Chicago, Ill., March 28, 1918, and says in part: "In his representation of the employees in the various controversies before me in which he participated he impressed me as being particularly intelligent, honorable, moderate, tactful, and fair."

"If in his earlier wanderings he imbibed for a time fantastic, extreme, and destructive social ideas, I am sure there was nothing developed in the many conferences and hearings in which he participated which would indicate that he still harbored them."

care of this strike in the American Federation of Labor and we're going to do it. This steel committee was created, you know, at the A. F. of L. convention in St. Paul. Mr. Compers was its first head. I relieved him temporarily when his war work called him away. Later I was chosen permanent head, but it's still an A. F. of L. proposition, and the A. F. of L. is backing it, take it from me."

Pittsburgh District.

"What's doing in the Pittsburgh district? Any mills running?"

"Some, but all are hard hit. There are 400,000 men now out. Only 150,000 of them are outside the Pittsburgh district. More are quitting every day."

"Any disorders?"

"Some. None where the officials and police observe the law. There is disorder where the state constabulary and the officials declare it is a crime for more than three persons to meet, and break heads where more than three do meet; where they jail strikers on the slightest protests and refuse to permit union meetings; where they run out of town newspaper and maga-

zine writers who seek only the truth. The disorders are started always by the state constabulary and other thugs."

Offes Calumet Calm.

"Where the officials and police obey the law, as they are doing in South Chicago, Gary, Indiana Harbor, and Joliet, there is not the slightest disorder."

"Which reminds me—what are those so-called Gary business men who are organizing vigilance committees trying to do, start something? There has been no trouble there. If the officials continue to obey the law, as they have done, there will be no trouble. The strikers are as interested in having the law obeyed as anybody—more so, in fact. But this 'vigilance committee' idea savors too much of that Arizona stunt—a lot of people remember that, and it is liable to have a serious effect on some radicals. It has terrible possibilities for trouble. But maybe that's what the capitalistic crowd wants. They don't get it if we can prevent. Nor will there be any funeral of the steel strike Monday morning. It's getting along nicely, thank you."

OUT OF HOSPITAL, SON VANISHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berg of 3238 West Walton street have asked the police to aid them in a search for their son, Albert, 30 years old, who disappeared from their home Friday night. He has been a patient at the Illinois State hospital for nine years and was sent home on parole last Thursday.

BOTH CHIEFS IN STRIKE SELFISH, PASTOR ASSERTS

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

"Fitzpatrick, Gary, and God," was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. J. S. Dancy, pastor of Oakwood Methodist church, yesterday.

"Gary tried to eliminate Fitzpatrick," said Mr. Dancy, "by refusing to see him. Both Gary and Fitzpatrick are trying the same trick with God—but they'll get fooled. God, righteousness, and justice, will be heard. He is essential to the situation. It is like a triangle, with each of the parties one side of it; to be properly balanced, each side must be equal."

He explained that the basic reason for the strike was the increase of the use of machinery in labor, and the consequent increased production, all the advantage of which went to the owners of the machinery and none to the laborers.

"The aristocracy of each country sets the pace for all the people," said Mr. Dancy. "In old Russia the aristocracy set a style of tyranny and autocracy, and the Russian people are practicing what they learned from them. In England, on the other hand, the aristocracy set an example of public service and the English people are following in their steps."

"In the United States our aristocracy has followed self-interest only. It has been engaged in producing wealth—and in spending and enjoying it. They cultivate the same interests in laboring classes. There is no demand for intellectual or religious good, but merely the enjoyment of money. The people imitate them in these things. The struggle between Gary and Fitzpatrick is, therefore, a struggle for power to control wealth."

"E. H. Gary is unwise in method and wrong in principle in refusing to deal with organized labor," said the Rev. John R. Heyworth, pastor of the Park Manor Congregational church, last night.

"The employers may win in the present conflict, but it will only lead to a greater conflict later on."

It Looks Like An Early Fall—How About Your Overcoat?

We cannot forecast the weather here, but we have forestalled it—with overcoats.

With an opulent abundance of the sort of garments people have learned to look forward to at Capper & Capper's.

Many wise men are buying early to make sure of getting what they are going to want later.

Why not get yours at once, before the first supply is "picked over," and have more use of it?

You are likely to want it any morning now.

It can go on next month's statement, if you wish.

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

TWO CHICAGO STORES
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
Hotel Sherman
Clothing is Sold at the Michigan Ave. Store Only.



Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within 2 years.

SALE Engagement Rings

We SHALL have a sale of Genuine Diamond Engagement Rings—ALL SINGLE DIAMONDS, ranging in price from \$15 to \$500. Each and every one of them will stand the test regarding value and quality. Never before have we ever offered any better values. Observe the weights and prices of a few in this lot to be offered at this sale with our WRITTEN GUARANTEE. All equally as cheap, quality considered.

Weight	Carats	Sale Price
1 1/2	"	\$500
1 1/4	"	450
1 1/2	"	400
1 1/4	"	375
1 1/4	"	325
1 1/8	"	285
1	"	250
3/4	"	200
3/8	"	175
5/8	"	150
1/2	"	100
3/8	"	65
1/4	"	50
1/8	"	35
1/8	"	20

Solid 14 Karat Gold

WEDDING RINGS



\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6

18K Gold, \$4 to \$8

22K Gold, \$6 to \$12

Engraved Free While You Wait

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS

9 West Madison Street

(Five Seconds from State Street)

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

How Uncle Sam spends our money

"The prodigal son was a liberal spender," says Uncle Joe Cannon, in October Harper's, commenting upon present government expenditures, "but he was not put in charge of the family purse." In this article the veteran ex-Speaker, in his delightfully philosophical and characteristic way, frankly tells many things which the public should know.

In this issue will also be found the story of Marshal Foch, the man, written by one of his closest friends—an intimate portrait of the famous French soldier, as his friends and family know him.

These are but two of a score of equally entertaining features in the

October

HARPER'S

MAGAZINE

ON EVERY NEWSSTAND

October

HARPER'S

MAGAZINE

ON EVERY NEWSSTAND

October

HARPER'S

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ON EVERY NEWSSTAND

October

HARPER'S

MAGAZINE

ON EVERY NEWSSTAND



Windows

THE advertisements of Marshall Field & Company are, in a sense, show-windows of the Store.

Through them can be seen selected merchandise that is new, timely and desirable.

Yet our advertisements are more than show-windows, for through them may be observed the ideals of this Store—its conveniences; its advantages; its service.

Our advertisements are worth looking through.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

QUALITY CHINA · CRYSTAL

Dinner and Crystal Table Wares China and Glass Novelties Unusual and Exclusive Designs



Guest's Bedroom Set

THE style illustrated is of Minton bone china—a \$24 value, priced \$10.

Other attractive sets of Cauldon, Copeland and French china, with varied dainty decorations—these range in price from \$5 to \$25.

Burley & Company

Seven North Wabash Avenue

DISTINCTIVE DINNER SETS

QUOTES FOSTER'S BOOK OF 1915 AS OPPOSING STATE

Writings Cited in View of
Defense by Samuel
Gompers.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

William Z. Foster, organizer of the steel and iron workers, well might agree with the publisher, "The making of books there is no end." In Washington, John Fitzpatrick and Samuel Gompers have been waving away "Syndicalism," the book of which Mr. Foster was co-author with Earl C. Ford in 1912, as the impressionistic views of a young man who has since discarded them and taken a constructive position.

But late in 1915, Mr. Foster wrote a second book, this time on "Trade Unionism, the Road to Freedom." A perusal of its pages shows the author still whooping it up for an economic revolution that would put the workers in control of means of production and abolish the wage and profits system.

Excerpts from Book.

Here are a few excerpts which seem to be an extremist-radical interpretation of the destiny of trades unions: "In the foregoing we have pictured trade unionism as a movement destined one day to overthrow the wages system with all its horrors of poverty and misery and to set up in its stead a regime in which industrial justice shall prevail and exploitation be no more. But many critics of the union movement deny it the possibility of any such lofty mission. With the most positive assurance they maintain it has no real quarrel with capitalism, but seeks only to minimize its harshness through a policy of mild reform. They conceive it as without the intelligence to want industrial freedom or the courage to fight for it. "It is purest assumption to state that the trade unions would balk at the overthrow of the wages system. True, the trade union movement itself doesn't generally propagate the idea that it aims at the overthrow of the wages system. But this is because it has not yet become conscious of its full mission."

Approves of No Government. In chapter VI, after "a glimpse into the future," Mr. Foster is found extolling the "anti-statism" theory which "dismantles and quells the syndicalists." "Under the new order, as pictured above," says the book, "government such as we know it, would gradually disappear. In an era of science and justice, this makeshift institution, having lost its usefulness, would shrivel and die."

"Today a large branch of government relates to war. The abolition of the profits system would render this useless. It would make impossible the fatal rivalry between the nations over markets and thus destroy the very foundations of war."

"Criminal courts, police, jails, and the like would go also. Crime is due almost wholly to poverty. In a reign of plenty for all it would practically disappear."

As to the civil courts, well, the book, seems to indicate that in the new order property rights would be dropped through the coal hole.

"Likewise," it says, "the civil

FOR FREE UKRAINIA

New Jersey Congressman Speaks at Mass Meeting Here.



James A. Hamill

"Let me say to the Poles in the most friendly spirit that they had better let the people of East Galicia work out their own destiny," said Congressman James A. Hamill of New Jersey last night at the mass meeting of the Ukrainian committee, at Ashland Boulevard hall. "East Galicia is 75 per cent Ukrainian."

"It would be to the interest of the great powers to erect a free republic in the Ukraine, because then they would establish a barrier which would prevent the pressure of bolshevism, now raging to the east of the Ukraine."

William J. Kearns, former senator from New Jersey, also spoke. He praised Congressman Hamill, who was legal adviser of the American delegation on behalf of Ukrainian nationalities at the peace conference.

"Through his efforts," Mr. Kearns said, "the Ukrainians made greater headway than any other of the weaker or smaller nationalities. They advanced so far that the Big Four gave an audience to the delegation, though they denied one to the Lithuanians and the Irish."

courts, with their hordes of officials, would vanish. People would no longer have to wrangle over property rights. "The industries now in the hands of national, state, and municipal governments would be given over completely into the care of the workers engaged in them. Unlike in our days of graft, these workers would then have every reason to give the public the best possible service."

Experts Would Control. "Experts would have full control over education, the doctors over sanitation, the postal workers over the transmission of mail, etc. This would certainly make for efficiency, for no other body would be so competent to control an industry as the workers directly employed in it."

"Surely, no mere legislative assemblies could hope to be in possession of sufficient knowledge to even intelligently advise such groups of scientifically organized producers, much less control them."

"With war, crime, class antagonism, and poverty squabbles obliterated, and the management of industry taken from its care, little or no excuse would exist for government."

STRIKE PERILS INLAND STEEL'S MANAGING PLAN

Workers' Share in Rule
Fails to Prevent
Tieup.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Certain students have urged for years that large employers should be human enough to permit their employees to have a voice in deciding upon their working conditions and wages.

The Inland Steel company adopted such a plan last December and that supplies an interesting feature of the big strike.

The company and its employees in their pamphlet explaining the plan say that their purpose is "to provide effective communication and means of contact between the management and the men on matters pertaining to industrial relations, and to insure justice, maintain tranquility, and promote the general welfare."

Tranquility Interrupted. The "tranquility" has been interrupted. The men have not worked for a week. They have been intimidated by strike pickets.

But as soon as this plan was started the men asked for a day of eight working hours instead of twelve, and also an increase in the wage scale per hour.

The committee is composed of 100, half employees, elected by secret ballot, with elaborate safeguards, and half superintendents, managers, and others with authority to hire and discharge employees. On each of the ten subcommittees are five workers and five representing the management.

These committees worked over the eight hour plan for three months and made a decision so that it went into effect Aug. 15. Intermixed with this was the wage question, and a raise of approximately 20 per cent became effective also on the same date.

Rules Are Comprehensive. The rules are so comprehensive that

it appears from a hurried reading that a complaint about anything—no matter how trivial—can be readily gotten before a committee for adjustment. It is required to act within thirty days. If it does not, or gives a decision unsatisfactory to the complainant, a means is provided of going clear through to the president of the company in prescribed stages.

It need not even stop there. The system provides that if a satisfactory arrangement is not agreed upon there shall be an arbitration by a plan set forth.

In addition to this, it is agreed by the management and the men that their representative shall have full freedom and independence in the discharge of his duties of representing his constituency. But beyond this guarantee by the company it is provided and agreed that the men's representative can appeal to the state department of labor and to the secretary of labor of the United States and that "the company shall furnish the said secretary with every facility for the determination of the facts, and the findings of the said secretary . . . shall be final and binding."

Future of System at Stake.

In the present steel strike this system has slipped. What will be done with it remains to be seen. In adopting it the company said:

"This plan has been adopted in the belief that it will prove of permanent value and usefulness, and with the intention that it be given a fair, full, and honest trial. The plan is entered into, subject to the express condition and limitation that it may be terminated after Jan. 1, 1920."

GRIEF AT DEATH OF FATHER MOVES WOMAN TO DIE

Despondent because of ill health and grieving over the death of her father, Miss Nora Laughlin, 45 years old, 4388 Washington boulevard, committed suicide yesterday by cutting her throat.

She complained to her brother, Daniel F. Laughlin, an attorney with offices at 105 West Monroe street, who lived with her, that she was not feeling well. She went to his room after breakfast, took his door, and went to her own room. Half an hour later the brother found her lying on the floor with her throat cut.

Deputy Coroner Adolph Herrmann conducted an inquest yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.



A Louis XVI. Bedroom Set in Ivory Enamel or Walnut
Set Includes Large Dresser, Full-Size Bed, Chiffonier
and Toilet Table. Price of Four-Piece Set \$460

Separate Pieces Sold, Such as the Chiffonier, Vanity Case and Twin Beds

Colby's Recommend LOUIS XVI. for the Modern Bedroom

There is a quality possessed by certain furniture periods which may be defined as charm.

For the bedrooms of today there is no furniture so interesting, so satisfactory and so charming as the reproductions and adaptations from the wonderful French period of Louis XVI.

Colby's Invite

you to visit their collection of French bedroom Furniture. This week a most interesting and complete exhibit awaits your inspection.

We doubt if you are aware that so many beautiful pieces of bedroom furniture may be seen in Chicago.

Colby's Louis XVI. furniture is refined in outline, enhanced by classic details, and is not affected by passing fads and fancies.

In most instances the prices are little, if any, more than you are asked to pay for furniture of doubtful design or quality.

Colby's Offer at Special Prices This Week the Following Odd Pieces

- 1 Chinese lacquer console table, gold, black, and lavender coloring. Reduced from \$150.00 to \$93.50.
- 1 Davenport—English design—walnut frame covered in blue damask. Reduced from \$225.00 to \$145.00.
- 1 arm chair in purple damask and velvet to match. Reduced from \$100.00 to \$75.00.
- 1 arm chair in mole mohair; reduced from \$165.00 to \$125.00.
- 1 Louis XVI. dresser and hanging glass—cafe au lait enamel. Reduced from \$220.00 to \$160.00.
- 1 twin beds to match. Reduced from \$195.00 to \$145.00 each.
- 1 walnut serving table, Italian Renaissance design. Reduced from \$67.50 to \$36.00.
- 1 mahogany sideboard—Old English design. Reduced from \$200.00 to \$145.00.
- 1 walnut sofa table—Tudor design. Reduced from \$35.00 to \$31.50.
- A seven-piece Hepplewhite bedroom set in very choice walnut, with fine inlaid details. Bow foot beds. \$967.50.
- A Louis XVI. bedroom set in ivory enamel, bow foot twin beds, large dresser, chiffonier and a handsome writing table. Price of ten pieces, \$725.00.
- Chinese Chippendale mirror in antique gold. Formerly \$75.00, now \$37.50.
- Gentleman's reading chair. High back, double spring seat, mahogany frame. Covered in black sateen. Formerly \$150.00, now \$112.50.
- Ladies' easy chair, covered in mohair. Reduced from \$62.50 to \$47.50.
- Chippendale chaise longue, in blue and silver brocade covered mahogany frame. Reduced from \$350.00 to \$245.00.
- English wing chair, blue satin lamask cover, walnut frame. Reduced from \$165.00 to \$125.00.
- Chippendale davenport, luxurious down seat and back pillows, covered mahogany frame. Davenport, high back chair, and deep easy chair to match. 3 pieces, formerly \$560.00, now \$420.00.
- Davenport table, Hepplewhite design, brown mahogany. Formerly \$100.00, now \$75.00.

The Most Interesting Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 No. Wabash Ave.

On Wabash Near Randolph

Come in today and see what Colby's offer in what is new and attractive and distinctive in period furniture. You will be interested in our exhibit of moderate priced, high grade furniture of lasting quality and charm.

AT 23 MADISON, EAST
THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF
O'Connor & Goldberg
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

FASHIONABLE
O-G OXFORDS
AND SPATS



IT ISN'T POSSIBLE TO SECURE SMARTER FALL FOOTWEAR THAN O-G TAN CALF WALKING OXFORDS—WITH SNUG-FITTING O-G SPATS OR WOOL HOSIERY TO MATCH. THEY HAVE A CHARM THAT IS SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE. THE OXFORDS—\$13.50; THE SPATS, \$3.50 AND UP; THE WOOL HOSIERY—\$2.25 AND UP.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING REMAINDER OF SEPTEMBER PLACED ON OCTOBER ACCOUNT, PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER.



REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

22 South Michigan Ave.,
Chicago

181 Broadway New York 180 Fifth Ave.,
New York



Luxurious velours
LUXURIOUS is the word to use in talking about these M-L-R Stetson Velours. They're the most beautiful lot of velour hats we've ever seen and we've seen a lot of velour hats. They're here in the new small shape with the small well curled brim, \$15

Bersalino, Knapp Fell, Moisant and M-L-R hats \$4 up

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

HAYWOOD AND MASON SEEK TO FREE OBJECTORS

"Freedom Society" Calls for Return to "Old America."

The applause of some 2,000 persons crashed frequently through garbled atmosphere as the stirring melodrama, "The Pride that Got a Tumble, or, Turn Loose the Conscientious Objectors, Who Are Now in Federal Prisons," was presented last night.

The show was staged in Carmen's hall, 334 South Ashland boulevard, by the Society for American Freedom, which closed its convention here in Mackinac's hall, 113 South Ashland boulevard.

Congressman William Mason in the role of Brutus, was easily the star of the performance, as he attacked the league of nations and declared that "America institutions would perish if autonomy were permitted to ride on uncurbed."

Provoking Applause. These lines particularly brought thunderous applause from the audience.

"President Wilson is deliberately misreading facts in his talks on the league of nations—may, more, he is betraying America."

"I'm against war, and I'm against conscription. I want the old America back. I want these prisons opened—these young men freed."

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he is grown so great? 'He's not satisfied with being president of the United States. He wants to be president of the world. Give me the old America—where men who were free sat about the fireside and read the Bible to their families and spoke their minds on every question of public policy.'"

The Rev. Irvin St. John Tucker, in the role of Rensel, crying "Rouse ye Romans, rouse ye slaves," made a hit second only to that scored by Mr. Mason.

When he declaimed, "Only two autocrats remain—Woodrow Wilson and the Mikado," the performance had to be suspended to allow the applause to subside.

The plot of the piece hinged around the afternoon meeting of the American Freedom—free speech, free food, free shelter, free automobiles, free love, freedom from police restraint, freedom from work and especially and particularly freedom for conscientious objectors—convention. It seems that after W. D. Haywood told how Eugene Debs and Kate O'Hare refused amnesty on condition they cease their attacks on imprisonment of conscientious objectors and on the Democratic party, a 10,000 word letter was forwarded to congress, recounting the "injustices" inflicted on objectors and demanding all in jail be released. The same convention passed a similar resolution on behalf of interned Germans. Some 300 signed the first resolution.

Harbor Strike Near Agreement in Copenhagen

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28.—It looks like the harbor strike in Copenhagen will be settled. For the last few days many of the workers and other trades and professions sharply have disapproved the harbor strike.

Yesterday the harbor workers held a general assembly, where the chairman informed the members of a proposal made by Premier Zahle. According to the proposal, the workers should take up their work on Monday morning.

The proposal was adopted by a great majority, although the bolsheviks tried to make trouble.

FIGURES IN FATAL BATTLE

Brothers, One Killed, One Wounded, and Policeman Who Shot Both After Being Beaten.



LEFT: Benjamin Sink, RIGHT: William Sink, BELOW: Eugene A. Barry.

YANKS IN BERLIN WILL RECOVER GERARD'S GOODS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, Sept. 28.—Capt. W. A. Mack and nine men have left here for Berlin to take charge of the personal effects of former Ambassador Gerard and members of his staff. These are stored in a building used as an embassy since Mr. Gerard left Berlin following the severance of diplomatic relations on Feb. 3, 1917. The property will be crated and shipped to Antwerp, where it will be loaded on the transport Pocahontas.

Allied Mission Given Ship Promise No. 6

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The allied commercial mission was notified yesterday that the ship America had been withdrawn and the Northern Pacific substituted. This is the sixth change made since the United States government and the chamber of commerce invited the allied representatives—British, French, Italian, and Belgian—to meet a thousand American business men at Atlantic City and to tell the needs for rehabilitation of Europe.

It is hoped the Northern Pacific, which sailed from New York Saturday, will arrive in time to prevent the necessity of postponing the missions sailing from Brest on Oct. 5.

Wanamaker Adds to Rare Gifts to English Church

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.) [Copyright, 1919.]

LONDON, Sept. 28.—An American millionaire, who has made anonymously several munificent gifts to Sandringham church, has just added another—a 400 year old Spanish cross of filigree silver. It is now known, says the Daily Mail, that Mr. Wanamaker of New York is the millionaire in question and his name appears in a wonderful old Bible with jeweled studs and cover which was one of his first gifts to the church.

2 Dead, 7 Safes Blown, in New York Crime Wave

New York, Sept. 28.—New York experienced the thrill of a threatened crime wave return today, when a gunman's attack resulted in the murder of two men and the wounding of a third during a forty shot revolver battle on the east side, and seven safes in one Canal street building were blown open by burglars.

ONE SLAIN, THREE SHOT IN BATTLES WITH POLICEMEN

Second Death Likely; One Bluecoat Is Badly Beaten.

(Continued from first page.)

from my sleeve. All six of us boys had been hanging around that corner for years and none of us ever got into any kind of trouble."

Andrew Barry, who resembles his brother, Eugene, almost enough to be his twin, said he thought his brother must have been mistaken for him. He identified pictures of the Sink brothers and Wright as members of a gang that has been hanging around that neighborhood but said he never had had any trouble with them particularly.

"That gang is a tough one and they've beat up more than one policeman from the South Wabash avenue station," he said.

Pitched Battle. West was shot in a pitched battle between himself, a companion, and Patrol Sergeant Michael Grady and Patrolman William Ryan at Seventy-ninth and Halsted streets.

According to the police version of the shooting the policeman saw four men attempting to enter a store between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-third streets on Halsted. They ordered them

ONE-YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

British broke Hindenburg line on six mile front between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

United States troops participated in lively fighting near Bellecourt. Ten thousand Turks surrendered to British in Palestine.

to surrender. Two fled, while West and one opened fire. More than a dozen shots had been fired, when a bullet from Grady's pistol struck West in the abdomen and he fell. His companion got away in a shower of bullets.

West was taken to the Auburn Park hospital, where it was said he probably would die. Asked for his name and address, he murmured faintly, "George West, 21 years old, New York and San Francisco—Chicago luck—damn bad."

Another Shooting. Walker, who operates a barber shop at 421 West Chicago avenue, was wounded when he ignored Detective John Clancy's order to halt. Two ex-soldiers, one in uniform, had, after an argument, chased Walker up the stairs of his home. Walker got a revolver and opened fire.

Clancy jumped off a street car to find out about the shooting. Walker's foe—Dennis Lally, 1820 Sheffield avenue, and Michael O'Donnell, 2259 Clifton avenue, were standing their ground. Clancy told Walker he was a policeman and ordered him to surrender. A shot answered him. Clancy fired, the bullet piercing Walker's right arm and side. Walker dropped his gun and ran. A second shot struck him in the thigh. He was taken to the Passavant hospital.

PRINCETON ENDOWMENT GROWING. New York, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Contributions to the \$14,000,000 endowment fund of Princeton university have reached \$1,550,000 in two days. It was announced by the finance subcommittee of the alumni committee of district chapters, now in session at Princeton, that donations received Saturday amounted to \$200,000 approximately.

ROUMANIA KEEPS FEAR ON THRONE OVER HUNGARY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

BUDAPEST, Sept. 24, via Paris, Sept. 28.—Yesterday's Socialist demonstration did not result in riots. Under Secretary Kutiakaly was arrested by the Roumanians for having headed a demonstration asking in the name of the Roumanian people to be left in unity with the Hungarians. The Roumanians also arrested Bishop Count Szechenyi of Nagyvarad, who explained the Roumanian atrocities to the British mission.

A certain Hungarian, Lieut. Klein, shot two Roumanian soldiers in the village of Berhid, whereupon the Roumanians gave an order to execute ten officers of Veszprim garrison, besides seven distinguished citizens, and taking another four as hostages. They threatened also to burn up the village.

From Count Karacsony's estate the Roumanians took goods and stocks of a total value of 11,000,000 kronen.

Nationalize Factory That Made Famous Howitzers

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—(Delayed.)—The famous Skoda arms and ammunition works, near Filzen, have been nationalized, according to messages reaching here. A new council has been named to conduct the works, comprised of six Czechs and three Frenchmen.

The last previous advice regarding the Skoda works was that their purchase was being negotiated for by an American syndicate. The Skoda works produced the famous Austrian howitzers, one of the most effective heavy artillery weapons used by the central powers in the war.

DROPS DEAD IN RESTAURANT. Robert Martin of 1635 Sedgewick street, a clerk, fell unobserved from a stool in a luncheon room at 1204 North Clark street, ordering his supper there last night and died before help arrived.

Ideas for Today

Today, you face many problems:

Rising costs—restless workers—sales not quite closed—unexpected delays—scarcity of skilled labor—above all, how to strengthen your own personality as buyer or seller or handler of men.

Why guess? Why experiment? Other men have solved these very problems. And their hard-won experiences are yours today in the pages of SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business. Ask for a copy at your nearest newsstand.

Here is a hint of the "Ideas for Today" you will find in October SYSTEM:—

His Customers Prefer to Pay Cash

A BUSINESS man shouldn't be obliged to finance his customers, says Frank Burke, of Burke and Wright. In October SYSTEM he tells of the simple plan that made his customers like to pay cash. Only 14% of his sales are now on credit as against 56% formerly—and his net profits have increased 10%. Read this practical plan for meeting today's higher costs.

Why Their Loyalty Stood the Test

THE crisis came—the plant was flooded. But the workers pitched in as a body. Day and night, at enormous personal sacrifice, they kept the business going. A welcome contrast was this unusual loyalty of the employees of the O. B. Andrews Company, as compared with the prevalent "don't care" attitude of labor. In October SYSTEM Mr. Andrews describes a management plan, which should be an asset to any other business that adopts it.

\$10,000 Files

THREE years ago a new filing method was adopted by a New York bank. Since then not a single paper has been misplaced or lost! Sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it, when we look back at our own vexing delays and losses? Thousands of dollars have been saved by the concern, large and small, whose filing methods are freely discussed on page 636 of October SYSTEM.

The Art of Saying "No"

AN employee has a suggestion you can't use—a salesman has a splendid proposition you cannot accept—a friend has a request you cannot grant—a customer makes you an offer that it breaks your heart to turn down, yet—"No" is the only answer. Just how to say this little word without causing resentment is told by Lyman Anson in October SYSTEM.

At All Newsstands—25c

If your dealer has already sold his supply, ask him to order a copy for you, or write direct to the publishers—A. W. Shaw Company—at either Wabash Ave. and Madison St., Chicago, or 299 Madison Ave., New York, and ask to receive SYSTEM regularly. It will be billed you at 25c a copy, or \$3 for a year.

How It Has Paid Me to Look Ahead

By James B. Forgan, Chairman, First National Bank of Chicago, is built on some very definite business rules. From a mere clerkship he rose to one of the highest financial positions in the country. Many another executive has applied his same policies—keeping a step ahead of the other fellow—which indicates how very useful Mr. Forgan's three simple rules may become in any man's business career. Read what he says in October SYSTEM.

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Chicago's Exclusive Wall Paper Shop

Wall Papers

THE successful realization of a perfect color-scheme for the home depends greatly upon the designs.

The home owner will find in our Fall display unlimited possibilities to perfect individual taste and skill.

Exclusive in pattern, wonderful in color-harmony, the new designs authoritatively anticipate the best decorative treatments.

Wall Paper from 10 cents to \$18.00 the roll.

Alfred Peats Co.
25 S. Wabash Ave.

Those Who Travel

Should not only consider the appearance of their luggage when selecting it, but the durability and convenience which are so essential.

TAYLOR-MADE Wardrobe Trunks have the appearance, durability and conveniences which have been attained in our sixty years of trunk building.

Let us demonstrate the superiority of the TAYLOR-MADE Wardrobe Trunk illustrated.

A most complete showing of Fitted Bags and Suit Cases.

New York Store, 210 West 44th Street.

Chicago Store, 28 East Randolph St.

Taylor's

The Pearl Shop

One Must Wear Pearls

"NOT to wear pearls this season will be a social fault," Miss Isabel M. Archer, foremost authority on fashions in jewelry, declares.

That the social elite accept Frederic's pearls as the equal of real gems can not be questioned, for women well able to pay fortunes for oriental pearls choose to wear Frederic's.

We invite charge accounts

Frederic's

Makers of Classic Jewelry
Diamond, Pearl, and Gemstone
100 N. La Salle St. Chicago

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles

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Leschin Furs

Express Quality

FASHION'S FAVORITE FURS—Broadtail, Mink, Caracul and Chinchilla, dominate our unusually complete exhibition of fine peltries.

The quality of Furs is a more important consideration than price, which emphasizes the advantage of having the Leschin prestige and guarantee back of the Furs you buy.

We advise early selections, for Furs will be scarce later and prices now are very reasonable.

LESCHIN Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

All charges today and tomorrow will be placed on October bills, payable November 10.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 9, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Push the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

OUR DIVIDED NAVY.

Secretary Daniels, who knows that the American navy is divided into two ineffective fleets, who knows that both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are undermanned, who knows that he has not enough men and officers for target practice, who finds resignations coming to his desk by the hundreds, and who knows that the officers are underpaid, says "I'm not worrying a bit."

Mr. Daniels is not worrying, because he thinks the situation is improving daily and because there is a trained reserve. The fleet could not fight a battle. The officers' pay has not been readjusted since 1908, as we are informed, and officers cannot maintain themselves on that standard of pay. Mr. Daniels is for the pay increase bill, which would help some.

If Mr. Daniels, however, had a proper conception of the function of a fleet in the defense of the country, if he had any consideration for naval history and for the greatest of its interpreters, Mahan, he would be worried.

He would be worried not only because the navy in its present shape cannot work ships and guns, but he would be worried by the policy which divides it into two fleets for two oceans. Some incredible delusion in the human mind frequently works out in this disastrous division of naval strength. Nelson, subject to no such fallacies, waited for them to work in England's enemies. They did. Nelson met the divided parts of his enemy's strength. That was all he needed. A naval axiom is, divide and be conquered.

The present policy of division is in reality a part of our pork barrel scheme. It sends an ineffective fleet to Pacific waters to reconcile the Pacific coast and it keeps an ineffective fleet in Atlantic waters.

We can only hope that naval sanity will be restored to the navy department before any occasion for the use of the fleet arises. The protection afforded a country by its navy is afforded by a fleet in being, the largest fleet the country maintains, strategically stationed for the defense of the country.

The American fleet, fully manned, intact and strategically stationed, can better protect both American coasts than half of the fleet can protect either coast to which it is assigned.

In half of it there is no protection anywhere.

WHY WE LOST THE WAR

In August Gen. Pershing, about to leave France for the United States, gave five minutes to Congressmen Johnson, Bland and Flood, received them affably, told them he could not take the witness stand just then, did not put his papers at their disposal, hoped they would have a pleasant time, and allowed them to find their hats and depart.

The congressman at first were victims of discomfiture, but, with a genuine congressional rally, turned it into rage. The committee is home now. It is home in a critical mood. From the comments of the gentlemen we conclude that the American army was a terrible thing, terribly handled.

We gather that some of the reasons why the United States lost the war were the following: Conditions in the prison camps were appalling. Cruelties were unprecedented.

Lack of food, heat, and air was beyond description.

Misuse of government funds would startle the nation if given publicity.

Thousands of compasses for which there was no use were bought.

Over \$1,000,000 was lost on a sale of blankets.

Etc., etc., etc.

No wonder we lost the war. THE TRIBUNE was a critic of government processes when there was time for correction of the processes which were not adequate or efficient. Congress then could have acted and did not.

"Now congress will get exaggerated reports which might explain a defeat, but which cannot account for a victory, and will get them when nothing remains for congress to do but forget all the lessons the war taught and leave the United States as unprepared for the next war as it was for the recent one."

THE NEW AUTOCRACY.

Opponents of the covenant in the senate demand that there be a reservation to article X in the covenant which will require the sanction of congress for war or intervention in foreign affairs. Mr. Wilson says that this reservation is, first, destructive of the whole league, and second, not necessary because the purpose is already served by the stipulation that no action can be required of the United States without the vote of the American representative in the council.

In the first place, the reservation would destroy the hope of world peace. In the second, it is not necessary because it is already fully provided for without destroying anything. The responsibility of these declarations can be left to more ingenious minds. It happens that the difference between the consent of an American representative in the council and the consent of the American congress is as wide as the ocean.

Congress represents the people of the United States. The American in the council would represent the man who sent him there, the president. Mr. Wilson endeavors to perpetuate an autocracy, the power of which he assumed for himself in Paris. The senate is endeavoring to protect and continue the safeguards of a democracy.

If a nation can be sent to war by the decision of one man it has ceased to be a democracy. Mr. Wilson says he pledged the American people to the covenant and that the senate may not alter the text of this promise. His representative in the

council could pledge the people to war and congress could not retire from the obligations of that pledge.

This country has gone a long way toward one man government. Is it ready to commit itself and its future to one man government and write the commitment in the most sacred terms of international obligation?

MR. GOMPERS' STATEMENT.

Mr. Gompers' testimony before the senate committee will have considerably more influence than that of Mr. Fitzpatrick, not only because of the eminence of the speaker as an international figure, but also and chiefly because he is believed to represent the constructive policy in the American labor movement rather than the destructive. Mr. Fitzpatrick and his associate, Mr. Foster, are known as radicals, and Mr. Gompers' amiable suggestion that the latter has changed his views since he wrote his book on syndicalism may best be taken in a Pickwickian sense. Mr. Foster and Mr. Fitzpatrick are known radicals following exactly the policy described in radical literature as "boring from within"; that is, they are in the organized labor movement for the purpose of capturing it and of making it revolutionary.

But Mr. Gompers' situation was not an easy one. Confronted by a strike which we still believe his shrewd judgment disapproves, he is forced to take sides with his own associates, as the loyal citizen is required to keep loyal to his country in a war he doesn't think wise. So the strike leaders may think Mr. Gompers for the best statement, probably, that could be made of their cause. Nevertheless, it did not treat candidly what, to the country, is the most important question involved in the strike; namely, the underlying and eventual objects of the strike leaders. Mr. Gompers said: "What we want is the right to have workers represented before their employers, represented by counsel of ability, of courage and of intelligence, that can cope with the power of the corporation chiefs, and can fity set forth the evils of plant and mill life."

If this statement, strictly interpreted, covered the object of the strike, we believe negotiation backed by public opinion and pressure would bring it about without resort to a costly tie-up of one of the basic industries of the country. We believe a reform in the working hours also could be accomplished. But radical labor leaders have little respect for trade union representation or for collective bargaining, though they use these issues as fighting ground. What they are after is expressed in "The One Big Union" plan attempted in the Northwest and Winnipeg, through which the whole organization of industry is to be drawn into one system of control.

Fitzpatrick and Foster are not for unions by trades or for collective bargaining under trades unions except as way measures. The essential of collective bargaining is respect for contracts, but radicalism has no respect for contracts. It respects "direct action" only, that is, perpetual agitation and general strikes. It is not for industrial harmony based on bargaining. It intends to capture the full control of industry, through "one big union" and the dictation of its leaders.

Conditions in the steel industry which are oppressive and wasteful of human life, like excessive hours of work, must be abolished, even if they are wanted by workers anxious to make the highest possible wages. It is to the interest of society that men should not wear themselves out by overwork. But no demand for the correction of it will be made for the right of representation and collective bargaining should be allowed to conceal projects of revolutionary radicalism aimed at the destruction of the American system of industry and government.

OUR MANDATE IN ARMENIA.

Without doubt there is suffering in Armenia. Also in Mexico, Russia, Estonia, Livonia, Hungary, Siberia, Fiume, and a number of other localities we might call to mind. The bolsheviks are trying to exterminate anti-bolsheviks. Increase in the Jugo-Slav birth rate is not a cause of joy for the Italians. The fewer the Chinese in Shanghai the greater the glee of the Japanese.

But Armenia seems to be the only quarter demanding the "immediate" aid of the United States. In the first place, why Armenia? And in the next place, why the United States? And who in the United States is so diligent in urging the mandate? Mandates are provided for in the league of nations covenant. Are we to be served up in a mandate first so that the precedent of the part will impose responsibility for the whole?

THE BEAU'S OVERHEAD.

We must consider the plight of the young man whose necessary overhead is \$17.85, while his salary is only \$18. We perceive that in his budget he lists only the things he must have. Of course he does speak of 50 cents for having his clothes pressed, which might be considered an extravagance by such strict utilitarians as the late Senator Tillman, who was opposed to creased trousers. But we may excuse the young man's pardonable vanity.

He has 15 cents to the good on his own confession. How can he impress his lady friend with proof of his desirable qualities on 15 cents a week? Well, he might buy her a bottle of pop. That would be 10 cents, plus war tax; in all 11 cents. He might have two straws, in which event the emotional and sentimental properties of beausing a young woman could be advanced. Being a complete gentleman, he might decline pop on the ground that it does not agree with him. By exercising judicious care in the selection of geographical distance he could walk the young woman home and be thus 4 cents to the good.

A few years ago he might have taken her to a movie. Now he can save his money for three weeks and buy her ticket to one of the mosques which demonstrate what has happened to the movie. In a name of orchestral bombardment, light effects, quartets singing "Swanee River," playgrounds for the children, and tapestry hung foyers, the photograph is the same photograph; but one has to pay for all the trimmings. Our hero can plead a headache and stay outside.

Would she have an ice cream soda? It is 17 cents; save two weeks and have 13 cents left for gum. By strict economy our hero could have quite a run for his money. We only hope it doesn't begin to rain just as a chauffeur slows up alongside and murmurs, "Taxi, sir?"

THE LOYAL FIREMEN AND THEIR EXAMPLE.

[Boston Transcript.]

The people of Massachusetts in general and of its capital city in particular will not soon forget the funeral of Boston's fire fighters to aid and assist in this civic crisis a gigantic plot against the public safety. Their vote in opposition to "a sympathetic strike" will everywhere be welcomed as a reassurance of their undivided allegiance to their duty, as an evidence of their clear realization of the grave responsibility that rests upon them as the men who stand between this community and its destruction by fire. It is an act of loyalty that cannot be forgotten, and it ought not to go unrecogized.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

EXACT REPRODUCTIONS.

Jones has just purchased a boulder suite from Tribby on Fifth Avenue. It is Chippendale, warranted ball-claw-foot. Genuine Chippendale, handsome and neat. Chippendale pattern, just can't be beat! Reproductions are better than new! Cost Jones nine hundred—I'll say it's a suite!

Smith is quite proud of his dining-room set, a Sheraton pattern throughout. It's genuine Sheraton, inland, you bet! Made in Grand Rapids, the varnish still wet. Genuine? Yes; it is so hard to get! Reproductions you're certain about! Cost Smith a thousand—I'll say it's a set!

I sigh when I glance at the furniture stuff. That once caused my bosom to swell! The chairs that old Chippendale thought good enough.

To carry his mark, and the table that bluff Old Sheraton inland—eh! It seems tough! To think they're so cheap! But what'll Jones and Smith think if it's awful poor stuff?

THE president's concern over Armenia reminds us of Dr. Mayhew, who kept a shop of all sorts in a jump-out place near the Minnesota boundary. The aged doctor was a close reader of the newspapers, and was especially well informed on foreign affairs—the foreigner the better. He worried if England's queen was reported ill, he worried if the czar's life was threatened, and he worried if the bolsheviks were reported in Kamchatka; but home affairs caused him no anxiety whatever. If the doctor were alive today he would be tremendously concerned over Armenia.

BETTER THAN SOME.

Mr. Winnet claims the illiterate district of Kentucky for the Republicans, but that doesn't stand up with the story of Old Mountain Abe, who, when approached in 1912 by the district "boss" and asked to vote for Wilson, drawled: "No, by cracker, you all can turn traitor if you want to, but you've been telling for sixteen years to vote for Bryan and I've voted for him, and I think he's made just as good a president as anybody."

IF Hiram Johnson is, as asserted, a silver-tongued orator surpassing even the Boy Orator of the Platte, down with him! Oratory has raised more hell than all the "secret chancelleries of Europe."

HAVE you heard Yale's commencement song? It is rather good:

"We won the war, we won the war.
Who'll buy us a bottle of pop?
The scholars voted the country dry
While we went over the top."

Why Ye Ed Jumped a Fast Freight.

[From the San Bernardino Sun.]

E. B. Corwin, chief clerk in Division Engineer W. H. Oliver's office, with Mrs. Oliver and their daughter, left today for Occanuco, where they will spend their annual vacation.

BEFORE the polls are closed we should like to be recorded with those who believe that "The Young Voters" is a very amusing book.

IN PRESS, "UNCLE TOM'S CORNOB."

Sir: Observing—and even in my most observant mood I am no Argus—that the ants always work their wicked will in this lachrymose vale, I have decided to join them in their next crusade. You shall have my humidor and an autographed copy of my forthcoming masterpiece, "Ten Nights in a Tobaccoconia!"

AS we have no reason to sympathize with spotters, we shall not disclose what the Pullman porter does to the shoes of that fraternity, as the information was imparted to us in the strictest confidence.

NOCTURNE.

Twilight is falling;
Crimson glows the west;
Sweet, your voice calling,
Come, my dear, and rest.
Long shadows hover,
Flames the dancing fire;
Home comes your lover
To his heart's desire.
Dark the night lowers,
Dark are sky and sea;
You, through all hours,
Light the world for me.
Dawn's rosy fingers
Touch the arching blue;
One pale star lingers,
Like my dreams of you.

"I SPENT"—we quote from the letter of an American boy—"a quiet Fourth of July in Erivan, under the shadow of Mount Ararat. I had hoped to be there by July 1, so that I might have climbed the mountain and watched the world go dry for the second time."

LEAH THE FORSAKING.

[From the Duluth Herald.]

My wife, Mrs. Leah Dandy, having left my head and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Jim Dandy.

WE hope sincerely that Mr. Wilson gets his needed month's rest, but we cannot imagine a time since eternity began when it was more difficult to rest. Nearly all the old refugees have gone by the board.

A Hint to the Alert.

Sir: The longer I travel the more I wonder why some hotel does not install a restaurant with white enamel walls, decorated in black, white tables built of bathtub material, and black and white chairs, the food served to be sold at so-called popular prices. It would be a snappy idea to call the establishment a "coffee shop."

"WILLIAM LUTZ, Who Escaped Drowning, Is Wedded To-day."—Sheboygan Press.

Out of the frying pan, etc.

OF INTEREST TO GARDEN FANS.

[From the Liberty Independent.]

Have you noticed the beautiful flowers on the village lawn? Holyhocks along the building on the south and west, together with Lockup, Cluster Daisy, Golden Glow and Fever Few. In the beds around the lawn are all the different shades of Asters, Balsam, Marigolds, Cyncoas, Stokes, Snap-trachet, Broom-sedge, Geraniums, Silvia, Marguerite, Portulaca, Cosmos, Double Cyncoas, Sweetly, corn, Petunias, Barvarians, Hardy Flox and Gladioli.

FREE speech is the issue, according to Mr. Gompers. Not the open shop, but the open fable.

Ahoy! Ahoy!

Sir: I rise to nominate for commodore of the Academy's fleet a man eminently qualified, a man whose name goes on ringing down the corridors of time, a man who—

[Voice from the audience: "Aw, name your man!"]

Aw, you've spoiled my speech. I nominate Captain Snow of the North Land, plying between Boston, Mass., and Yarmouth, N. S. G. R. S.

"WHAT the reader really does enjoy," says the Lithy Page, of a new book, "is the old, inherited wisdom of such men as Philander Knox, the wandering paper-beater." Knox, as you know, is out to beat the League of Nations paper.

YOU'LL SAY SO, WILL YOU NOT?

[From the Route County, Colo., Republican.]

Who did the shooting we do not presume to know, but whatever the provocation, if any, this was carrying the matter too far.

THE sign at the entrance to Greenmont cemetery, in Quincy, Ill., "No Dogs Allowed," would have attracted more attention in old Venice.

NO doubt somebody has remarked that there never was a good strike or a bad arbitration.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright) 1919: By Dr. W.A. Evans

ANOTHER AT HIGH HEELS.

NOW that the Y. M. C. A. has knees, it will take another pot at high heels. A while ago Dr. S. D. Fairweather published a distribe against them, in which I find enough new matter to hang a story on.

When the human animal stands with his feet flat on the ground, wearing no shoes, the bones of his feet are in just the right position, the tendons are just tight enough, and the muscles of the leg are not long enough. If he wears a heel one-quarter of an inch higher than the sole is thick, his foot points downward, the outside of the foot is raised from contact with the surface, the muscles of the back of the legs are too long, those of the front are too short, and the center of gravity is carried forward.

The center of gravity of a man 5 feet 7 inches is carried forward nine inches when he wears heels three-fourths of an inch thicker than his soles. To keep his balance he springs his knees and pulls backward with the muscles of his back. A woman 5 feet 6 inches thick wearing a heel two inches thicker than the sole has the center of gravity carried forward two feet. The practice is to wear heels three-fourths of an inch high. This means that the average man has muscles in the calf of the leg three-fourths of an inch shorter than they should be and muscles of the front which are overstretched, and, therefore, weak.

"When an Indian walks he raises his toe slightly and glides the foot forward. When a white man walks, in view of the fact that his toe points downward, he must raise his foot higher and put it down with more of a jolt.

And now for some of the harmful effects. Few people who wear heels can completely straighten the knees. When they lie on the back on a table they cannot make their knees touch the top. In other words, they are sprung in the knees. No horseman will buy a horse that is sprung in the knees. He wants the quindies well up to the front which are overstretched, and, therefore, weak.

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Holding the body upright when high heels pitch the center of gravity forward requires constant muscle effort. A soldier 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 154 pounds, and wearing heels two inches high, in order to stand with his feet upright, must exert muscle pull enough to carry a weight of fifty-six pounds. Carrying thirty to fifty pounds of dead weight will soon tire the muscles of any man or woman. After a short time the leg muscles ache, and then the back muscles.

A woman with poorly developed muscles cannot stand the extra strain. High heels force her to wear corsets. Backache, leg ache and slavery to corsets make a considerable addition to foot ache in the indictment against high heels.

Fairweather adds another. He says high heels, by shortening the calf muscles, cause itching on body and limbs with no eruption. Have had it about three months."

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

I want to become a member of the American Legion. Please accept this blank, taken from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as my application.

My name is..... [First] [Middle] [Last] [Military Rank]

[Please print] [First] [Middle] [Last] [Military Rank]

Present Address

Permanent Address

Military organizations in which I served.....

Civil occupations

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the AMERICAN LEGION

and apply for enrollment in..... Post

No..... of the Illinois branch

[Signature]

After today the address of the American Legion will be 120 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

The drive the enrollment has totaled 600,000. Illinois has enrolled 15,000 members. Posts have sprung up all over the country to the extent of 5,000.

The American Legion is an organization for the protection and assistance of soldiers, sailors, and marines who fought in the late war. It stands for citizenship, individual and national efficiency, and loyalty to every American principle. All men who served in army or navy between April 8, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, whether in this country or abroad, and whether as officers or privates, are entitled to membership in the legion, providing their discharges are not dishonorable. The organization is civilian, not military, and officers who enter as members leave all distinctions of rank behind them.

The blank printed above is an authentic copy of the application for membership printed by the legion and may be clipped from the column, filled out, and sent in to the central Chicago office or to the post in your vicinity.

ANNUAL PAYMENTS.

Wilmington, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I want to reduce my policy to \$5,000 and want one on which I pay premiums for twenty years and then the total amount is paid back to me. What are the annual payments on such a policy and are they paid annually or semi-annually? Do I get the necessary papers from the war risk and insurance bureau? My age is 24 years and 11 months.

C. L. W.

You may reduce and convert your insurance by filling out the blank supplied by the war risk bureau on application and inclosing a check for the amount of the premium before the month is up which we presume you mean annual premiums. The annual premium on \$10,000 for one of your age on a twenty year endowment policy would be \$39.23. This may be paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly, or monthly as you desire. If you can arrange the conversion before the month is up which ends your twenty-four year you will obtain rates for that year. If not you will have to pay the higher rates for 25. If by payment you mean the payment the government makes

to you at the expiration of your policy, this is made to you in a lump sum at that time.

ANSWERS.

H. R.—You are upon discharge entitled to your raincoat. You may apply now to the office of the stores, Washington, D. C. for one.

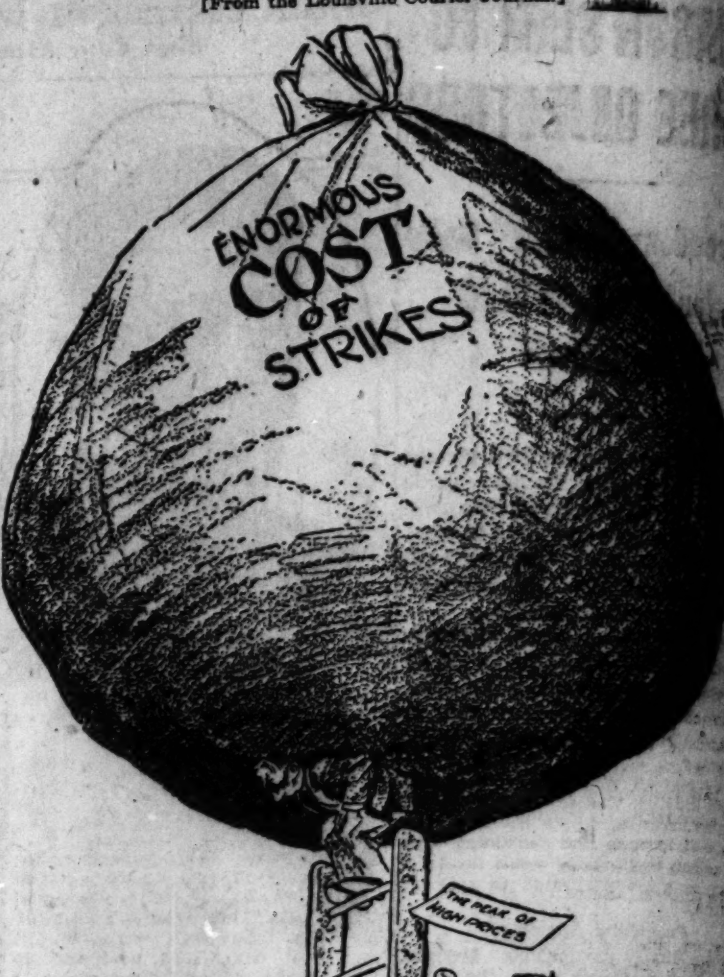
H. Strom—Victory buttons for the navy are not to get issued, but are promised by the navy department very soon. They may then be obtained on the presentation of discharge at the local navy recruiting station.

Frederic P. Kirschner—The 24th area squadron is listed in the last army directory as at Park field, Millington, Tenn. The local branch of the war department has no information as to whether or not the unit is to be retained as a regular army squadron. This information will be obtained from the director of the air service bureau in Washington.

W. L. Hummel—No date appears on the lists for the sailing of the George Washington from Brest. However, the date for arrival in New York Sept. 28 would indicate that it sailed about the 16th.

WE CAN'T HOLD THIS POSE LONG

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

avenue? This is a nuisance and something should be done to stop it.

Investigation has been made and taken to have the practice complained of continued. I do not think there will be any further cause for complaint as to the tearing of papers at this location.

F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

LANDLORD ORDERED TO CLEAN WALLS.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What can be done to remedy the following situation: Our apartment building front hall is in very bad and unhealthy condition. When you step in from the street the odor would almost knock you over, and the hall itself has not been cleaned for five years. On the top floor there is a skylight for lighting purposes only, as it never is opened for any fresh air. The landlord has been approached about the matter, but has refused the suggestion of taking care of it. There are a number of people who live in this hall, and there also has been a great deal of sickness in the building the last winter and spring, including the flu, and it stands to reason that should at least be cleaned and freshened up and do away with the nasty air that is always there. The janitor says it's once a week, but that does not seem to do the work to remove the odor.

C. A. E.

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to clean walls of stair hall.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

ELIGIBLE FOR PRESIDENT.

Rochelle, Ill., Sept. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly advise me if a person can become a candidate for the State of Illinois? I am here but his parents were not naturalized?

A. F. W.

He could. He would be a "natural born citizen" within the wording of the constitution. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PRACTICE WILL BE DISCONTINUED.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Cannot something be done to stop the burning of old papers and rubbish in the south end of the Stocking & Merrick plant at 323 South Kildare

Chicago, Sept. 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The dignity to which the position of the landlady is now reduced is very deplorable. This was made extremely noticeable to me very recently while on a loop-bound surface car, containing several lady straphangers and having the fourth of its seats occupied by men. A lady with a babe in her arms boarded the car and advanced to the middle, where a gold star mother happened to be seated. After waiting a few seconds for a man to rise, the gold star mother rose and gave the lady her seat, just as he rose up for his country. Cannot our men do better than that? H. M. M.

IT HAPPENS TO US, TOO.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Will you kindly explain why our firemen, who are in lovely company in their desire for the manufacture of cheap candles and ice cream while we housewives are obliged to skimp along on our pound at a time when we wish to eat and preserve necessities of life?

A HOUSEWIFE.

BALM FOR ORB.

South Kaukauna, Wis., Sept. 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Apropos of W. S. Williams' reassignment of Orr's Bonnet Arnold cartoon in THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 15, wouldn't it be wise for the cartoonist (Williams) to read the article in the league of nations thoroughly before condemning Orr? Orr is O. K., a true patriot! So is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. H. P. R.

WHICH PROVES WHAT?

Chicago, Sept. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—You are in lovely company in your fight against the treaty and the league. The Sinn Fein Irish are unanimously opposed to the treaty. So are the Germans. So are all the pro-Germans of every kind. And so are the bolsheviks, syndicalists and direct-actionists of America. C. W. R.

BELGIUM LAUGHS DESPITE FUTURE OF BIG PROBLEMS

Much Extravagance and
Dancing, but with
Asides of Anguish.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1919.]

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22.—Coming across the frontier from France into Belgium, I find superficial gaiety and joie de vivre, the flinging about of paper money by all classes in spite of the fantastic cost of living (as though money could be printed on government presses as fast as there were need of it), and no sign of anguish plainly revealed on the faces of the people who were long under hostile rule, who suffered exceedingly from fines, imprisonment, and tyranny, and whose industries and fortunes were utterly ruined by the general campaign of destruction.

Belgium was hard hit by the war apart from the tragedy of invasion. Most of her factories in cities like Bruges, Ghent, and Antwerp were ruined or destroyed, like Ypres, under the fall of war.

Curse of Germany.

A friend of mine, who was a great manufacturer with works at Ypres and Bruges and other towns in Flanders, told me yesterday he had abandoned hope of restarting those industries. "The German army," he said, "sat down on all my factories, and where they sat down they squashed everything to dust. There is nothing to be done except plant the woods there and say, 'This is no man's land.' In our time we shall not see the factory chimneys rise in those places. Who thinks so dreams."

The present condition of Belgium is not brilliant. The manufacturers are living on credit and not on production, although some of the factories are beginning to work again and the best hopes in Belgium are making great efforts in private enterprises without relying at all on government aid, which is slow and hesitating, and up to the present, I am told, hopelessly impractical.

Want Higher Pay.

Many workmen of Belgium whose labor was very cheap before the war, and whose conditions of life were very low in the scale of comfort, have been in England since then and have been inspired with envy for the English rate of pay, and they demand that rate with a loud voice, though it is fantastic in relation to the ruin of so many employers of labor, the dearth of material, and the lack of capital. There is no sign of these troubles, however, in public places except where the processions pass, and no shadow on the faces of the people.

I was impressed by the gaiety, even joyousness, of the crowd in Grand place of Bruges the night before last. There is a menacing murmur of the masses in a city like Brussels where two days ago there was a monstrous procession led by war widows, maimed men, and wounded soldiers demanding justice, work, and lower prices. Truly the Belgian government, faced by the desert of its battlefields, immense debts, and lack of production, must hear with anxious ears the voice of the people impatient of delay.

Dance in Moonlight.

On the Digue of Zouteknocke everybody dances in the moonlight or the starlight by the sand dunes and sea. On the Digue next to me sat a man who had factories at Ypres and Bruges and Messines where now there are only ashes and rags and bones of buildings. Some of his girls were dancing there and he smiled as he watched them pass, greeting him with their eyes over the shoulders of their cavaliers. "It is youth that dances on the edge of ruin," he said in French. "It is youth that dances to the tune of life. Thank God for that."

MEMORIAL

Lake Bluff Plans Library to
Honor War Heroes.



Miss M. M. Carby
MEMORIAL PHOTO

As a memorial to its veterans of the war, Lake Bluff is planning a public library. The movement is sponsored by the Lake Bluff Woman's club, although it originated with W. N. Roundy of Lake Bluff, poet and historian, who offered 500 volumes as a nucleus for a library if the club would launch the venture.

Mrs. I. M. Carby, president of the club, has been active for many years in Lake Bluff church and social circles. The village board has voted the use of the town hall two afternoons and evenings a week without charge, and members of the club will serve as librarians without salary. Thus it is hoped to develop a real town library and memorial.

Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 3657.—Adv.

CHEW

With False Teeth?
SURE
Dr. Wernet's
Powder

Keeps them firm. Prevents sore gums. White. Flavored. Antiseptic.

If your dental plate is loose or drops, to get instant relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. You can eat, laugh, talk with ease. Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., 116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse imitations. This is the original powder.

Dance in Moonlight.
On the Digue of Zouteknocke everybody dances in the moonlight or the



ONE very interesting thing about our shoe business is that we have so many "regular" customers; men who never think of buying shoes anywhere else. Nice kind of trade.

Try us yourself; you'll soon get the habit, not because you like us, but because of the shoes and the service and the economy.

We have a very great fall and winter stock; every good style and leather; every shape and size. Good values at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

BLOCKADE NEXT IF VON DER GOLTZ KEEPS HIS ARMY

Paris Demands Lithuania Be Evacuated at Once.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The supreme council has agreed to direct Marshal Foch to send an ultimatum to the German government that the allied and associated powers will hold Germany responsible for the Von der Goltz army in Lithuania and will demand immediate evacuation of this territory and demobilization of his troops. A threat of practically renewing the blockade against Germany unless the orders are

carried out is appended to this ultimatum.

The circumstance that Frank Pohl, Crowe, Scinopola, and Matsul attach their signatures to this order proves the importance of Von der Goltz's defiance of the peace conference. They believe it is the root of a conspiracy to place the former kaiser upon the throne again, to repudiate the peace treaty, and to seize by force territory taken from Germany, such as Danzig, Silesia, Poland, Schleswig, and perhaps even Alsace-Lorraine.

Center of Reaction.

Gen. von der Goltz has the solid support of all reactionary Germany as well as the military and hierarchy, which still is powerful despite defeat. Private information received by the supreme council indicates Gen. von der Goltz's army numbers about 10,000 troops, but it is feared he could recruit an army of half a million men under a promise of regenerating the German empire and escaping the reparations the allies intend to collect. Heretofore the German government always pleaded it was powerless to make Gen. von der Goltz evacuate Lithuania, and the peace conference believes this true, as the government

is so weak it may fall if it tries strong measures against the German military hero.

Fifteen Automobiles Are Stolen During 24 Hours

Fifteen automobiles were reported stolen to the automobile detail of the detective bureau during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday.

U.S. RAIL CHIEFS CONFIRM TERMS GIVEN SHOPMEN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The railroad administration tonight confirmed the report that 400,000 railroad shopmen, members of the American Federation of Labor, and the United States railroad administration have substantially completed an agreement covering wages and hours and conditions of work which the labor men have sought for several months.

Bert M. Jewell, acting president of the Federation of Labor's railway department, and Martin F. Ryan, a member of the department's executive council, are quoted as saying that when signed it will be the greatest contract ever made by a labor organization. Administration officials pointed out that the agreement can be valid only so long as the railroad administration controls the lines, although labor leaders are satisfied that it will be continued after the return of the roads to private control.

Among the important features of the agreement will be a uniform national contract for the workers commonly known as shopmen, made up of the International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, International Alliance of Sheet Metal Workers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Switchmen's Union of North America, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders. The agreement will provide for a uniform wage scale for the various trades and crafts. The eight-hour day will be part of the agreement; time and a half for overtime, except for apprentices, a uniform allowance for meals and overtime for road service. Negotiations to bring about this agreement between the representatives of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor and the United States railroad administration has been pending for months. Just as the final agreement was reached negotiations were ruptured by the unauthorized strike in August. As soon as the men returned to work the matter was reopened by Mr. Jewell with Director General Hines.

THE FAIR

TODAY

is the last day of the
Salvation Army Drive
Have you done your
share?

The Finest
Winter
Overcoats
Fur-Lined
and with
Fur Collars

are here in a great showing. Try on one of these great, warm coats, then you'll know how warm and comfortable they'll keep you on the coldest winter days—and you'll want to own one.



Genuine mink lined overcoat, either beaver or Hudson seal collar; fine black broadcloth shell; only five coats at this \$295 price.

A Sale of
Detachable
Fur Collars

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) 28.75
Natural nutria 18.75
Near seal 14.75
Dyed Coney 9.75
Blended marmot 13.50
Sable opossum 28.75
South American otter 24.75
Genuine beaver 45.00
Astrakhan (cloth) 4.95
Many more are specially priced

Fur Collar
Overcoats



This fur collar overcoat has nutria shawl collar, belted back, is quarter satin lined; all sizes for young men, 49.75



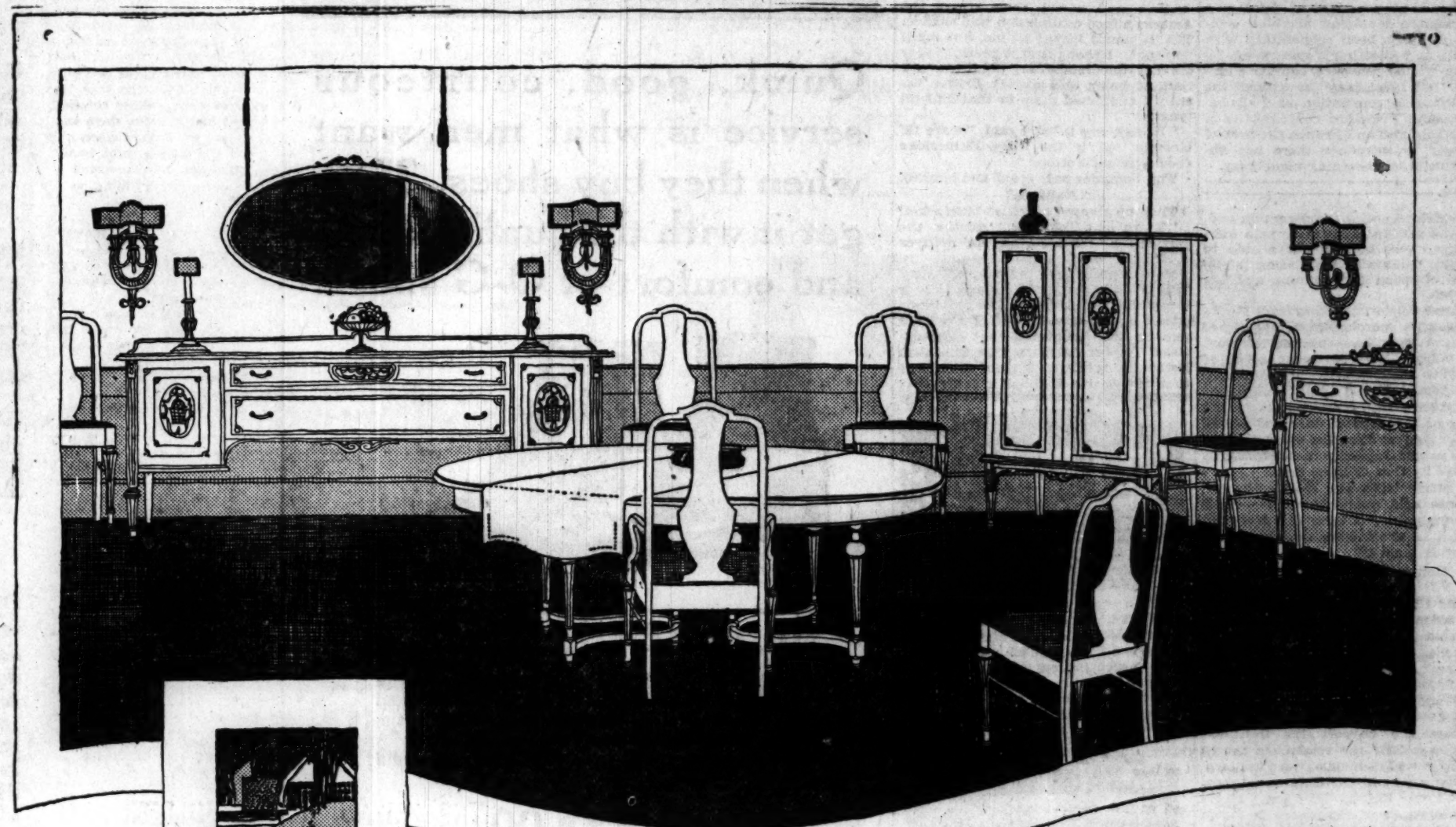
Quilted, satin-lined overcoat, it has black kersey shell, is cut full and long (astrakhan); cloth collar, all sizes, 44.95

Second Floor.

THE FAIR

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867



Dining Room Suite

Louis XVI. Mahogany.

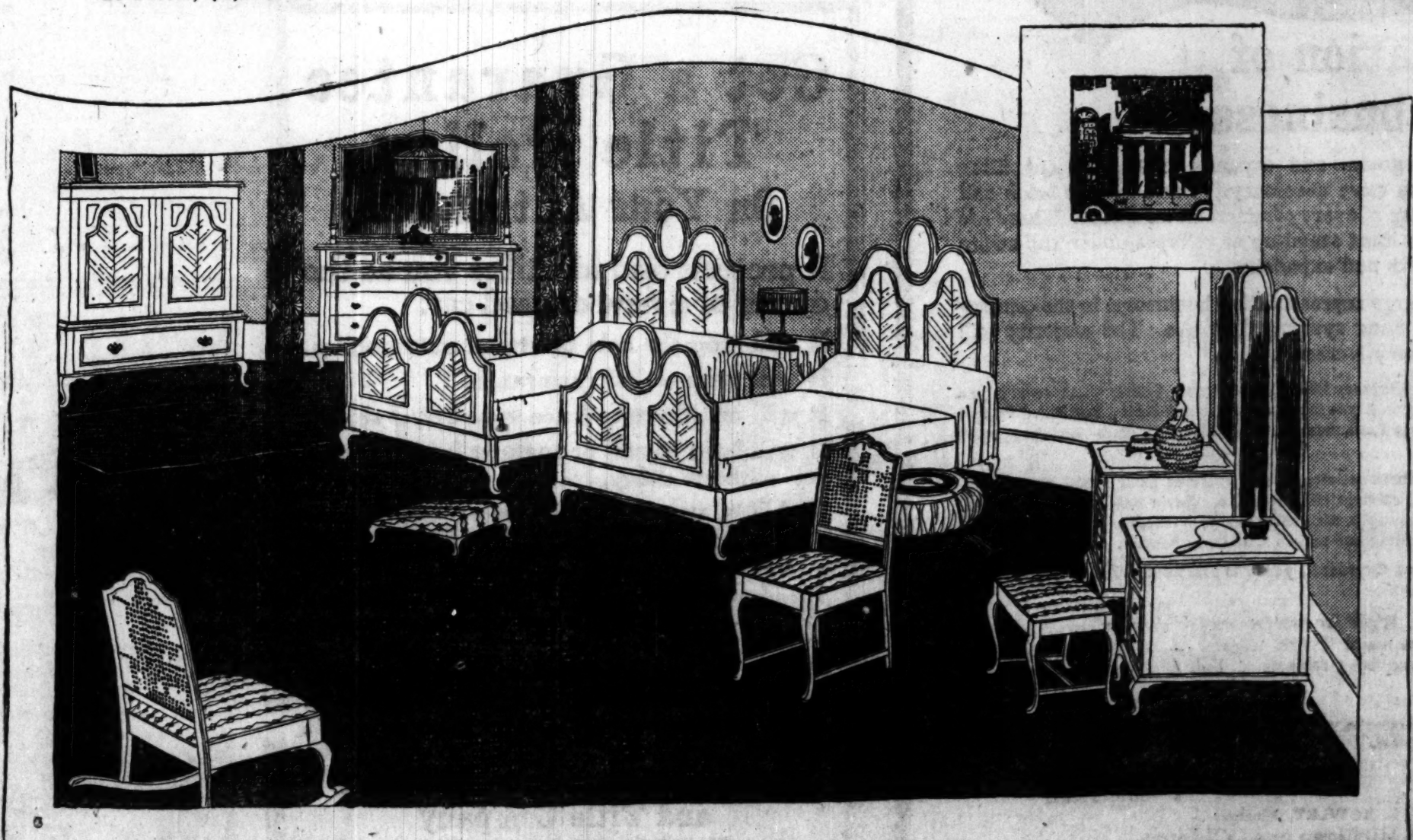
There are, in all, 13 Pieces including the Mirror and Candlesticks. Priced Complete, \$650.00.

Two Exceptional Offerings

They merit your inspection; our prices are always lower than the usual retail markings. The quality of our offerings enhances the contrast in the display to be found here.

Bedroom Suite
Queen Anne Mahogany.
This Suite is also Priced Complete.
10 Pieces, \$1,275.00.

Unusual Quality—Unusual Prices—
both have made ours an unusual store.



Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

JAP PALMS CAN'T HOLD SHANTUNG BUSINESS NETTLE

10,000 Years of Hatred Melt Into a Boycott That Is a Boycott.

BY J. B. POWELL.

[Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—During 1918 Japan's total trade with China was in excess of \$400,000,000. Within sixty days after May 1, 1918, this great volume of trade had been reduced approximately 50 per cent through the enforcement of the Chinese boycott against all Japanese merchandise sold in the country.

Now, after the course of four months, Japan's great trade in China, built up since the beginning of the war, has been reduced, according to conservative estimates, more than 80 per cent.

Figures Show Trade Loss.

The following figures, covering shipments of Japanese merchandise into the port of Shanghai for the first ten days of July 1918, give an idea regarding the effectiveness of the boycott:

Articles	1918	1917
Cement, pieces	4,449	9
Cloth, yards	29,814	15,417
Cotton yarn, pieces	4,042	735
Cotton, raw, pieces	1,115	0
Cotton, spun, pieces	341,358	87,000
Household utensils, pieces	5,373	533
Matches, gross	107,900	15,900
Mirrors, gross	2,634	0
Metals		
Brass materials, pieces	853	119
Copper materials, pieces	283	571
Iron materials, pieces	2,182	94
Wool, pieces	3,938	607
Place goods, cotton, pieces	104,299	77,004
Sugar, refined, pieces	25,825	7,003
Umbrellas, pieces	78,403	0

It will be noticed in the foregoing list that the largest items still being imported into Shanghai are coal, gunny bags, matches, and cotton piece goods.

Only Necessities Imported.

These articles are necessities and hence will be the last given up. Now, since substitutes for these goods are being imported into China from America and Europe, they are being cut down.

American firms that were fortunate enough to have connections in China at the outbreak of the boycott have been reaping a harvest. For at least once in their lives, Chinese merchants have ceased haggling over the higher prices of American merchandise and are buying in spite of the price.

Two weeks ago the Chinese bankers and cotton mill owners' association held a meeting and drafted a recommendation, which was forwarded to the American commercial attaché, urging the American manufacturers not to lose sight of China because of the lure of European reconstruction.

When the boycott against Japanese merchandise first started, following the news of the Shantung decision at the peace conference, the Japanese merchants in China smiled and announced that China was in for another "five minutes' burst" of enthusiasm and patriotism.

After a few weeks the Japanese attempted to evade the Chinese ill feeling by eliminating their trademarks and substituting the names of established American and British brands. Chinese

NEMESIS OF SMOKE

Aid in City's Drive Off to Philadelphia Convention.



MRS. E. H. PRIMORE.

Mrs. Emily Hitchcock Primore, 417 Barry avenue, president of the Henry B. Primore Moulding Machine company, who has been cooperating with the city in perfecting a system whereby the smoke nuisance can be eliminated, left yesterday to attend the foundryman's convention at Philadelphia. Mrs. Primore contemplates a trip to England and France the first of the year to introduce there her improvements on moulding machinery.

She was quick to notice the deception and, from the standpoint of American merchandise, was able to put a stop to the substitutions by circulating photographs showing the genuine and the imitation.

Chinese concerns having large stocks of Japanese merchandise have either destroyed it or have packed it away. The Wing On department store of Shanghai, the largest department store in all Asia, collected all of its Japanese merchandise into a large pile in the center of the ground floor and placed a large sign on it to the effect that no longer would Japanese merchandise be handled by that Chinese firm.

In many cities the merchants and students held public burnings of the "inferior goods," a term that has been adopted to avoid even the use of the word "Japanese."

Refuse Japanese Current.

In Foochow and Soochow, two important Chinese cities of about 800,000 population each, the Chinese discovered that the electric light plants were controlled by Japanese capital. Within a week after the fact became known the Chinese ceased to use the electric lights and went back to kerosene and candles.

Before the boycott the Japanese firms, especially the vendors of patent medicines and nostrums, were the largest advertisers in the Chinese newspapers all over China. Now not a single Chinese paper of reputation is carrying a Japanese ad.

By the Chinese ricksha coolies refuse to pull Japanese passengers. Chinese stevedores refuse to unload or load cargoes on Japanese seamen.

'IS HESTHONIAN LEGS MISBEHAVE IN YPRES KHAKI

Tommy Uniforms Shackle Baltic Army's Running from Reds.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

REVAL, Esthonia, Sept. 10.—When the ship I was on entered the harbor of Reval a dozen British destroyers and several cruisers were lying at anchor and on the streets in the town were hundreds of British bluejackets sauntering about looking in at shop windows or drinking lemonade at the numerous cafes—for Esthonia, like the U. S. A., is bone dry.

But, besides the sailors, I saw on every hand groups of British Tommy Atkins. I knew before that England had bluejackets aplenty in Esthonia, but I was surprised to find out that a British army had landed.

I stepped up to a group of British soldiers and asked them where the American food commission was located. The Tommies looked at me, but made no reply. I thought that possibly they did not understand my American accent, so being able to talk British fluently I addressed them in that difficult tongue.

"Hi, say, my lads," I said, "were th' bloomin' 'all in the bally Hamerican food mission, wot ho?"

The Tommies only stood and blinked. "Notices."

Then up stepped a British bluejacket. "Then ein' Tommies," quoth the bluejacket, "them are bleedin' notices o' th' bally 'ole."

Hastily pulling out my copy of "How to Speak the British Language, in Ten Lessons, an Invaluable Book for Americans," I soon uncoiled the bluejacket's remark and discovered that the supposed Tommy Atkins were in reality Esthonian soldiers. Then I found out that the entire Esthonian army that

is defending Esthonia from the bolshevik army had been equipped by England with the second hand duds of British soldiers. The Esthonians have been drilled by hoarse throated English sergeants, and they march and drill in a pretty fair imitation of the gentlemen whose clothes they wear, but they have not yet learned the trick of giving themselves to the battle line like the British do when the enemy advances.

As the Front.

I was standing out near the front beyond Narva when a detachment of Esthonians dashed back at the appearance of the bolsheviks on their flank. The Esthonians seemed to move very awkwardly, and a British soldier, who had come down to bring some tanks to the line, spoke up and said, "Hits the clothes they wearing, sir, that makes 'em fall back so funny like."

"What's the clothes got to do with it?" I asked.

"Beggin' pardon, sir," replied the bluejacket, "but them are British uniforms, sir, and you see British uniforms, sir, est trainin' to run away like that. You see, sir, them uniforms want to stay and fight, so the soldiers inside of 'em have to struggle hard with 'em, sir, to make 'em retreat, sir."

But the Esthonian soldiers are up against a very hard proposition. They

are outnumbered by the bolsheviks and the Lenin and Trotsky boys have more ammunition and guns.

The bolsheviks are gaining ground right along, and the more success they have the weaker grows public sentiment in Esthonia and the other Baltic states against them. Soldiers who fight against the bolsheviks are much more averse to being captured than those who are fighting a civilized enemy.

I accepted the invitation of an Esthonian major to go out to see the new trenchments the army was making. "We are building a splendid line of trenches and dugouts," said the major. "Here we are. Now you can see what we are doing."

If he had not been a major, I would have very rudely inquired to this effect: "Where do you get that 'we' stuff?" for the only workmen on the trenches were women and girls. They were digging, shoveling dirt into basins and generally working like bears on a series of trenchments and gun shelters. I asked the major why the soldiers did not do this work. He smiled and said the soldiers were quite busy holding back the amiable bolshevik gentlemen while the women dug the trenches.

"In Esthonia, as in most European countries," said the major, "women are accustomed to working in the fields just like the men, so it is no hardship to them to dig trenchments."

O-G SHOES FOR MEN

Quick, good, courteous service is what men want when they buy shoes. They get it with the quality, style and comfort of O-G shoes.



O-G UNIVERSITY

This is the new O-G wine colored cordovan shoe for Fall and Winter wear. It has foxed sides, perforated edges and perforated tip, also full double soles to the flanged heels. A good looking, well built shoe and a splendid value.

\$13.00

Other Smart O-G Shoes and Oxfords \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00

All charge purchases made during remainder of September placed on October account, payable in November

Mail Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Five Convenient O-G Stores for Men
205 E. STATE 6 S. CLARK 118 WEST VAN BUREN 1253 MILWAUKEE AVE. 3725 ROCKWELL ROAD

Get a Guarantee Title Policy On Your Automobile

It protects and identifies you as the owner of a new or used car.

It will stop the sale of stolen automobiles.

It will reduce theft insurance.

It will enable us to trace your car, if stolen.

It will help to sell or make a loan on your car without delay.

A State Law going into effect January 1, 1920, compels garage owners to take a description and make a record of every car kept in their establishments whether for five minutes or five weeks.

The identification card we furnish you contains all the necessary information and will save you annoyance and delay.

Our introductory rate for a Guarantee Title Policy is \$1.00. In the near future it will cost you \$3.00. Send us \$1.00 now and we will mail you an application for a policy.

Chicago Automobile Abstract and Title Company
58-60 West Washington Street
Telephone: Central 6144, 6145, 6146

YELLOW CAB

Plays for Great Stakes

We are playing this cab game for the highest stakes in the minds of business men—namely, Public Approval and Confidence. Hence we don't propose to take any chances with it. *We don't propose to gamble in Human Safety.* With us, SAFETY must be an absolute cinch.

Our 1,300 drivers are picked from thousands of applicants. And it has cost us no less than \$100 apiece to pick them. The thorough investigation we make of their mental, moral, physical, family and personal history and the preliminary training we give them, costs us that much in time and money. When they have finally been chosen and placed at the wheels of YELLOW CABS, we have done everything that human ingenuity can do.

We don't, and can't, hire men on their looks or on what they seem to be. *We can't,* and *don't* hire them merely on a recommendation from a previous employer. *That is by no means enough.* Recommendations are easily written. They are mere incidents and not at all conclusive. We've got to know. We want to know what kind of boys they were when they were boys—what kind of parents and associates they have—who they first went to work for and how they conducted themselves.

We've got to know whether there are any traces of epilepsy or fits or insanity in the family history. We've got to know what kind of brains and eyes and teeth and judgment they have. And to learn all these things, it takes a lot of time, patient investigation and money. Absolutely nothing is left to chance. We know these men from infancy to manhood.

When you are in a YELLOW CAB your safety is in the hands of the driver. He must not have traces of any weakness that may attack him at the wheel. And we have found that the only way to be sure of all these things, is to trace the man back to where he began and follow right along up to his present.

These are some of the reasons for the wonderful success of the YELLOW CAB. There is no other livery concern like it in the world.

Yellow Cab Company
Phone Calumet 6000



The foundation of American business—

As business grows and expands today, efficient filing methods become more necessary. These are the brick and stone and mortar of every commercial structure. These are the foundations that stand-up or collapse under the strain of sudden growth and expansion.

Go into ten large representative businesses in the country and ask what filing systems they use. The majority will answer—"Library Bureau".

There are 75,000 Library Bureau customers. Gather them together as a filing community and you have a varied sky-line. But dig deep and you find three things fundamental in their filing systems—accuracy, speed and simplicity.

Never such business activity as now. Never such need—such extraordinary need—for efficient office systems. Never was haphazard buying or experimenting fraught with more danger. Library Bureau takes the guess-work out of filing and makes it an exact science.

The experience of 43 years is yours to command whether your order is small or large.

Write for catalogs and folders on

Filing Stock record Card ledger Card and filing supplies
Steel card and filing cabinets Unit filing cabinets in wood

Library Bureau

Card and filing systems Founded 1875 Filing cabinets wood and steel
J. L. ROWLEY, Manager
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

Salesrooms in 47 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

ANCESTOR
AS QUINN
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\$19,000,000

Genealogy

Race

The rumor of
has set every
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ANCESTORS GRIN AS QUINN FAMILY DEVOUR ALBUMS

\$19,000,000 Worth of Genealogy Dug Up in Race for Fortune.

The rumor of a \$19,000,000 fortune has set every little twig and leaf of the Quinn family tree quivering with excitement and anticipation. And from all indications it is a family tree that dwarfs the giant redwoods of the California forests into mere weeds for size. It grows momentarily.

The Quinns in Chicago are hurrying forward to put in their claim, and the legends of Quinns downstate are yet to be heard from. And the Quinns are not all there are the Duggans, the McCarty's, the O'Briens, the Carricks, and scores of others who trace their ancestry back to the old Quinn family in County Clare. It was Thomas Quinn who sailed away to India years ago, before the mutiny, helped make that rich country safe for England, married an Indian princess of some caste or other, bought a parcel of real estate for her to rule, and then returned to Ireland years later, a widower without children, to die.

A Battalion of Children.

His two brothers, Patrick and James, picked America instead of India in which to seek their fortunes and settled down to a farming existence at South Grove, Ill. James Quinn had some ten or twelve children, a battalion of grandchildren. It is from the members of the regiment of his great grandchildren now scattered all over Illinois that word is yet to come.

But the descendants of Patrick Quinn, most of whom reside in Chicago, are rushing forward to establish their claim to the fortune. According to dispatches from Ireland, rich mineral deposits have been discovered on Thomas Quinn's acres, and heirs are being sought.

"We are greatly excited about it," said Mrs. P. L. O'Brien of 6241 Glenwood avenue. "My great-great-grandfather, Patrick Quinn, had a brother, Thomas, who went to India and had just such experiences as are related in the dispatches. We are sure that if there is any estate we will come in to a share."

Ancestor Was Indifferent.

Patrick Quinn had four daughters and two sons, only two of whom are still living. They are Mrs. Anne McCarthy, 1232 Rosemont avenue, and Michael Quinn, a farmer of Kirkland, Ill. Mrs. McCarthy has two daughters and three sons. They are John McCarthy of La Grande, Ore.; George McCarthy of Denning, N. M.; William McCarthy of Belvidere, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Duggan and Mrs. John T. Carmody, both of whom reside at the Rosemont avenue address.

"We are positive that my grandfather was a brother of the Thomas Quinn mentioned," said Mrs. Carmody. "About twenty-five years ago my grandfather received a letter from the parish priest at Innes, County Clare, saying the authorities had been advertising in the newspapers over there for two or three years for the heir of Thomas Quinn's estate. He was getting old and was perfectly contented here in Illinois, so he didn't pay any attention to it."

"After his death, though, about seventeen years ago, we employed a man named Tom Macenroe to go to Ireland and investigate the matter. After a long time he returned and said he had lost the papers and that there wasn't

DESCENDANTS

They're All Anxious to Establish One Thomas Quinn as the Source of Their Descent.



Mrs. Irene O'Brien
Mrs. Myra Carmody
Mrs. Mary Duggan
Mrs. Ann McCarthy

anything to it anyway. Later we heard this man Macenroe had started a bank somewhere up in North Dakota. We're certainly going to investigate it thoroughly now."

Suits
Coats
Wraps
Gowns
Lingerie
Corsets
Underwear



FUR TALKS

By ROBT. STAEDTER

A Staedter fur means complete satisfaction. A "Staedter Special" is that satisfaction, plus an individuality in style which, when chosen by discerning women, immediately becomes their good taste and stamps them as fashionable. Again we call your attention to the "Special" this week, as it is an unusual offering indeed.

Staedter Values mean greater values

A STAEDTER SPECIAL

36 inch Hudson Seal Coat, ultra smart in design, set off by a huge deep rolling beaver collar of excellent quality. The sleeves are bell shape and trimmed with a ten inch beaver cuff; in fact, this coat is really an inspiration in design, and worthy of the attention of women who know style and value and are seeking something out of the ordinary.

SPECIAL

\$725

Staedters
13TH FLOOR
STEVENS BLDG.
17 N-STATE ST.

DRINK, DRUG OR TOBACCO USERS

REPORT CHARGES POOLROOMS ARE VIOLATING LAW

The proprietors of a great number of the 1,400 poolrooms in Chicago violate the laws, according to a report made public today by the Juvenile Protective association, which has been making a two months' study of the situation.

The report shows 400 public pool and billiard parlors have been inspected. Of this number 230, or more than 57 per cent, were found to tolerate conditions which did not comply with the law. In certain places violations of two or three ordinances or laws were noted. The total number of violations observed in the 400 poolrooms was 427. The violations have been reported to the municipal authorities. Two hundred and thirty letters have been written to Chief Garrity, Deputy City Collector Lohman, Commissioner of Health Robertson, and Fire Marshal O'Connor.



INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

In addition to structural steel in all commercial shapes and sizes, Inland Steel is rolled into bars, sheets and plates. Every operation is under closest supervision in a 200 acre plant with the most modern of equipment. Our location in the central west gives you a decided advantage in shipments.

Bring your steel problems to Inland

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.



All a Matter of Proper Clothes

Stout women must learn that correct designs, long lines, artistic combinations of colors and fine workmanship will make them look slender and able to enjoy the fashions they now admire on smaller figures.

Lane Bryant are authorities in designing and making these correct fashions for stout women.

Select your wardrobe from our wonderful collection of ready-to-wear models and you need feel no concern about proper color combinations, style or workmanship. And you save the time and wearisome fittings required when your dress problems are solved by dressmakers.

17 North State St.

Lane Bryant

16 North Wabash Av.

Suite 910-912 Stevens Bldg.

Take Elevator Directly to Ninth Floor

GLASTENBURY HEALTH UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN

PROTECTION against chilling of the body; often a fore-runner of colds, pneumonia and rheumatism. Famous over half a century for its superior qualities. Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed not to shrink.

Glastenbury Two-Piece and Union Suits, Flat Knit Spring-Needle Underwear are made in fifteen grades, several weights of fine wools, worsted and merino. Adjustable drawer bands on all two-piece grades.

Natural Gray Wool, winter weights in four qualities. \$2.50 to \$7.00
Natural Gray Wool, super weights in two qualities.
Natural Gray Worsted effect, medium weight. Per Garment

Kahn Brothers Company Blum Brothers

Wholesale Distributors
Write for booklet—sample cuttings. Yours for the asking. Dept. 10,
Glastenbury Knitting Company, Glastenbury, Conn.

Looks like raspberry flavored gum drops
15¢ a box
McK & R
ANALAX
The Gently Laxative
FOR CONSTIPATION

ENO'S Fruit Salt
A Very Agreeable Aperient
Prevents headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc.—helps keep stomach and bowels healthy. Pleasant tasting—entirely reliable.
\$1 a bottle (One size only)
At all druggists

Subscribe for The Tribune

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Trifles

TO THOSE with imagination little in life is prosaic. It is usually the commonplace mind that cannot trace in the commonplace thing its essence of greatness.

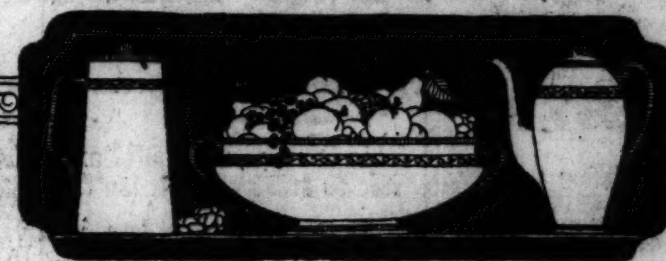
Those objects, looked upon as base, probed to their sources become matters of deepest import.

From an atom the thinker adduces the universe. A raindrop becomes the vast and mysterious ocean; a grain of sand the earth; the fall of an apple uncovers a universal law.

Small things betoken the great. Even character is compounded of infinitesimal acts of conduct.

This Institution is a grouping of particles; yet each atom in itself, like the tiny cell of the human body, bears the sum of the whole. The contemplation of any single item of merchandise here leads to the revelation of profound ideals.

A needle, a button, a thread—a simple thing—discloses the efforts of a gigantic power to fashion a conception of Service.



America's Finest China LENOX

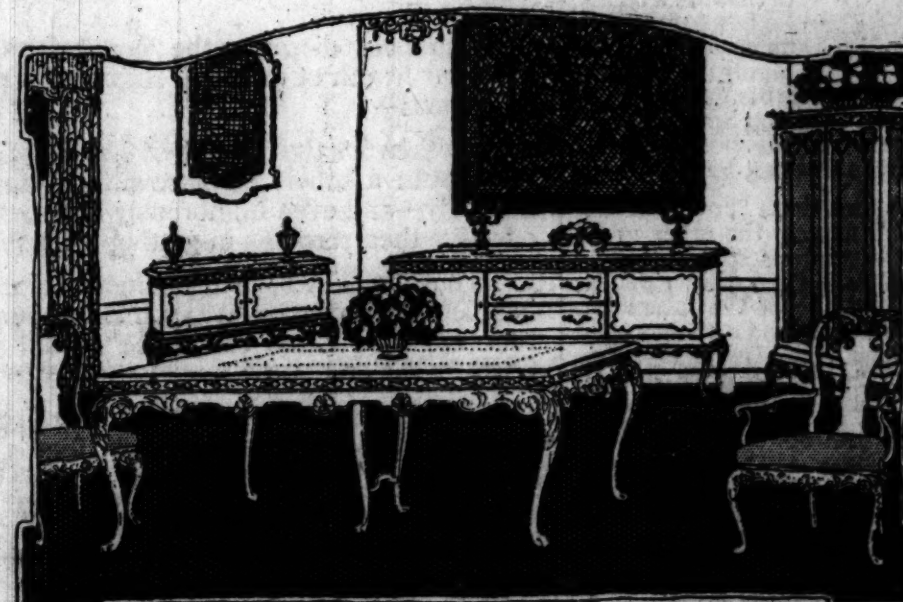
"THE proud day has arrived at last when the United States is the possessor of a White House State dining service which was designed by an American artist, was made from American clay at an American pottery, burned at American kilns, and decorated by American workmen."

The White House Dining Service was made by Lenox—the foremost of American potters. Added to a comprehensive showing of complete Dinner Services and Fine Plates from this noted factory, are duplicates of certain pieces from the White House Service having special display at this time.

MR. FRANK G. HOLMES

Art Director of the Lenox Pottery

is the guest of the China Section this week; ready to meet our patrons and explain some of the painstaking details which have led to the pre-eminence of Lenox among America's potters.



A Dining Room Should Be More Than Just a Dining Room!

It should start father away in the morning with a cheery sense of the comforts of home; it should be a silent influence upon the upbringing of children; a place to which one can invite friends with a feeling of hospitality unmarred by embarrassment at one's furniture.

Such a Dining Room could be assured by selecting a Suite such as is illustrated above, for instance. It is a fine example of the Chippendale influence, of antique mahogany in a beautiful dull finish. The complete Suite of ten pieces, \$1925.

One of the Model Rooms on the Eighth Floor shows the beauty of this Suite to advantage. (Of course, there are many very creditable Dining Suites here from \$374 upwards.)

Eighth Floor.



Notes of the Store

HAVE you seen the wonderful Doll's House and the Play Automobile made by the Wounded Soldiers at Fort Sheridan? Both Doll House and Automobile are on display now—Juvenile Floor—the Fourth, in "Big Sister's Room," North State.

DO you watch the little cards on the sides of the elevator entrances? They tell you at a glance about some one outstandingly important event now going on in the Store. You will find them unerring guides to interesting events.

HAND-CARVED wood Toys, woven Baskets, beautiful examples of Beaded Work, and hand-woven Rugs—all the painstaking work of wounded men at Fort Sheridan Hospital—are on Sale in the Waiting Room, Third Floor. Any selection made from this display means a definite encouragement to the man who made it, and yields more than ordinary pleasure to its possessor.

Just Two More Days for These Prices on Nainsooks and Flannels

BOTH Longcloths and Nainsooks are offered at special prices during the September Sale, and all Outing and Shaker Flannels are at lower than usual prices during this month. Only two days more of the savings these prices bring!

Second Floor, Middle Room.

A Gay Scarf of Silk or of Wool

BRISK Autumn days and sharp winds add to the picturesque quality of a costume that includes one of these gay Scarfs.

And the Scarfs do much to protect one from sudden changes of temperature, and add decided smartness to street frock or suit.

They are very much in vogue, too, with tweed sports suits for country walking or golf.

Wool Scarfs: \$3 to \$9.75.
With pockets: \$7.50, \$9.75, \$15.
Silk Scarfs: according to size; \$12 to \$19.75.

Between Section First Floor-Middle Room.

Fur Robes

for Limousines and Open Cars—for Sitting Out at Football Games

THE Fur Section shows an exceptional collection just at this time. You will need a good heavy Robe before the season is over, and if you select it now, you have the benefit of this great assortment.

Leopard Skin Robe—cloth lined, provided with hand pockets for three people—\$125.

Handsome Raccoon Robe—lined with heavy broadcloth, \$350.

Made in our own workrooms—rich Robes of Ringtail Opossum and blended Ringtail, lined with brown corduroy—\$315 and \$325.

Rare Mink Robe, ample size, tall trimmed, so luxurious it will be chosen to accompany the fittings of a handsome limousine, \$650.

Excellent Heavy Goat Fur Robes \$13.50—\$20—\$25

These are well lined with durable plush, and are of good size—4 feet, 10 inches by 5 feet, 6 inches.

Eleventh Floor, Wabash.

Blue Rose

"... thy robes came to me, My sense with their deliciousness was spell'd."

JUST so exquisite is the haunting sweetness of the "Blue Rose" Toilet Preparations made in our own laboratories.

They will appeal to every woman who loves daintiness and refinement in her dressing table appointments. Both containers and contents are delightful.

Face Powder—\$1.75.

Extract—oz., \$2.50.

Cut Glass Bottle—oz., \$3.

Toilet Water—4 oz., \$2.75; 8 oz., \$3.

First Floor, North State.

Announcing Our

FALL OPENING

Monday, September 29th

OUR fall display includes the smartest and most authentic apparel in Women's Sports Wear—Coats, Suits, Hats and Sweaters. The suits are in a variety of fabrics, English Cheviot, Tweed, Mixtures, Tricotine and Checks. Coats are shown in Camel's Hair, Polo Cloth and Mixtures.

A. C. Spalding & Bros
211-217 So. State Street

WANTED SALESMAN

Must have had at least three years' experience. Must be employed and earning not less than \$3,600 per year. Must have a following among the Department Store and Dry Goods trade. A real opportunity for the right man.

CANADAY DRESS CO.
116 W. 32d St. New York City

BANKER SHOTS GIRL, ENDS LIFE IN PARIS FLAT

Ernest A. Ladd Said to Be
Retired Chicago Business Man.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
(Copyright, 1919, By the Tribune Company.)
PARIS, Sept. 28.—Crazed with jealousy because his sweetheart, Mlle. Adrienne Pellucioni, insisted on wearing the most daring clothes, adopting

the bare legged and backless evening gowns, and tangoing and foxtrotting all afternoon and night, Ernest A. Ladd, said to be a retired banker from Chicago, 47 years old, shot the girl twice in the head in her apartment near the Etoile yesterday afternoon. Then he killed himself.

Girl Not Badly Hurt.
Mlle. Pellucioni was removed to a hospital under police guard, as, while the authorities believe her story, corroborated by a servant, that Ladd ended his own life, there were no witnesses and investigation is being made.

The girl's wound is not dangerous. Ladd had been living in the Hotel Continental for six months, apparently doing no business, but entertaining freely and maintaining a limousine. He installed the Pellucioni girl in apartments about four months ago and was a constant visitor.

The couple quarreled incessantly because Adrienne, aged 27, wanted Ladd to take her to tango less in the afternoon and remain up all night dancing on the Montmartre.

Friends Tell Story.
Girl friends say Ladd objected to her wearing the newest style dresses with extreme décolleté and also quar-

reled when she went stockless, following the latest fad.
Owing to the fact that the United States embassy consulate closes at noon on Saturday and the suicide occurred at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the body still was lying in the apartment and will remain until tomorrow, when American officials will view it and permit the French to remove it to a morgue.

MAY BE REAL ESTATE MAN.

The Ernest A. Ladd mentioned in Mr. Wales' dispatch was believed last night by Chicago friends to be Ernest C. Ladd, who formerly had real estate offices at 10 South La Salle street and lived with his wife and family at 524 Diversey parkway. This Mr. Ladd was in Paris some time ago. Mrs. Ladd and her children are said to be visiting with her friends at Angola, Ind.

Boy, 14, Finds Revolver; Kills "Pal" by Accident

William Manley, 14 years old, 2720 Normal avenue, died yesterday in the People's hospital of a bullet wound. He was accidentally shot by Paul Wisnesau,

WEEKEND SUGAR SHORTAGE HITS SMALL DEALERS

Despite the fact city, state, and federal authorities have been working for more than a month to relieve Chicago's sugar shortage, it was difficult to buy sugar Saturday night in at least two neighborhoods—a condition said to have existed for several week-ends.

A tour of the groceries and delicatessens near the Fifty-fifth street elevated station brought the invariable reply:

"We haven't a pound."
Without a teaspoonful of sweetening for the Sunday morning coffee, the inquirer frantically went over the route again and came home with one pound of pink "cookie" sugar, intended for frostings, purchased for a quarter.

A Red Cross worker, Miss Constance Gontier of 821 Montrose avenue, in search of sugar enough to make a cake for Sunday serving at a downtown canteen, had to give up after touring the district between Irving Park bou-

levard and Lawrence avenue from Broadway east.
Earlier in the evening another prospector had found two pounds at C. W. Schaub & Co.'s store at 4605 Broadway, but it was necessary to purchase at least a dollar's worth of groceries before it could be procured.

More than 100 wholesale and retail grocers are to gather in the office of District Attorney Clyne today in an effort to formulate plans to relieve the famine.

Great Money Bag Mystery Blows Up at Evanston

It had all the elements of a fair money bag story—the finding of a leather money bag, locked, cut with a knife, and containing a revolver, some insurance papers, and a bunch of love letters. Had some one killed himself for love? Had some one forgotten to kill himself, since the revolver was lost with the bag? Had there been another robbery? Who was the woman in the case? Who was—but just as the Evanston police were ready to solve the puzzle George Kirschner came in to say he had lost a leather bag. It had slipped off a moving van,

Fiction, Fun and Fact

Holworthy Hall has a golf story in it, and between folks who like golf and folks who like Holworthy Hall that's enough to make 'most everybody want the October Everybody's. Ellis Parker Butler writes about—but never mind what he writes about; he's Ellis Parker Butler. Du Vernet Rabell contributes a love story, Edison Marshall tells a jungle tale, and Irving Bacheller and Joseph Hergesheimer continue their serial stories. Do you wonder that we call it a good fiction number, with the emphasis on the good?

There are eighteen other worth-while features—among them an intimate memory of Theodore Roosevelt and an inside view of the movies; in the October

Everybody's
Magazine

BUTTERICK BUILDING, NEW YORK

Personal Cards for Christmas are hand-engraved to order. Early selection will assure satisfactory delivery. Wabash Avenue Book Room.



You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are perfect fitting because they are made right over your own feet.

The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women enjoy an international reputation, but they can only be had from Martin Larson, Chicago's shoe specialist.

The plaster cast system of shoe building was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproducing your feet into lasts.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.

Sta-Right Shoe
\$18
Plaster Casts
\$10
MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

PIEDMONT
Peanut Oil

—makes a delicious salad dressing, is an economical shortening and fries "deep" without burning.

Ask for
PIEDMONT
PEANUT OIL

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

GRAND HOTEL VIENNA

Vienna is the most fascinating capital in Europe. The Grand Hotel is the most fashionable and up-to-date hotel, located near opera, museums and other points of interest. Clean, well-kept, splendid service, optical signals, no noisy bells.

RESORTS—FOREIGN.
Ocean Travel.

FRENCH LINE
COMPAGNIE GÉNÉRALE TRANSATLANTIQUE

PROPOSED DEPARTURES
Subject to change
NEW YORK—HAVRE
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ROCHAMBEAU
LA FAVORITE
LA TOULNAISE
FRANCE
NEW YORK—BORDEAUX
CHICAGO
CHAS. KOGMINSKI CO., Inc., 130 N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 5-1234

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Cooper-Carlton Hotel
"BY THE LAKE"
Hyde Park Boulevard at Fifty-third St.
CHICAGO
Finest Residential and Transient Hotel in the Middle West

EDUCATIONAL.
MR. AND MRS. FRANK HARRIS PEAK
SCHOOLS FOR

DANCING
(Established 1904)
Open Week of October 6th
CLASSES FOR CHILDREN—JUNIORS
YOUNG PEOPLE—ADULTS

North Side—Chicago Lincoln Club, Grand Hall, Temperance Building
South Side—Temple of Music
For information address: 821 Crescent Place
Telephone Graceland 841

Martine Schools of DANCING
Solemnly Country Club
Apprentice School
Reopens Oct. 1st
For information address 1885 Ridge Ave.
Phone Edgewater 561

Subscribe for The Tribune.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The New Silks and Velvets

Rich in Weave and in Colorings

Certainly there's to be no dull moment in the new season's mood of fashion.

This is emphasized in the gorgeousness of texture and in the colorings of the new silks and velvets shown in generous and exclusive assemblage here.

Resplendent with gold and silver are the imported novelty silks on voile, taffeta and satin grounds of exquisite texture. \$7.50 to \$47.50 yard.

The finest of chiffon voiles and Georgette crepe printed in exclusive designs, are \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

The softest of all-silk duvetyns take a colorful way into fashion's favor with its odd old-world tones. These in 36- and 44-inch widths are \$12.50 and \$14.50 yard.

Satin Charmeuse of Fashion, \$3.50 to \$7.50 Yard
These and other satin-faced weaves, in the correct new colors and black, are 40 inches wide.

Shirting Silks of Favor Are \$4 and \$4.50 Yard
Satin-striped crepes and all-silk broadcloth shirtings, of unusual fineness of quality, are 32 inches wide.

Velveteens and Velutinas
These, in very special favor this season for suits and coats, may be had in black and the fashionable new colors.

Velveteens	Imported Velutinas
36 inches wide, \$4 yard	27 inches wide, \$3.50 yard
44 inches wide, \$5 yard	44 inches wide, \$6.50 yard
Imported velutina cords, 27 inches wide, \$3 and \$3.50 yard.	

Second Floor, North.

The Fashionable Way of the New Fabrics of Wool

Wonderfully soft and wonderfully becoming are the weaves and colorings in woolen dress fabrics destined to fashion the new frocks, suits and coats.

Eloquent of this mode is the new peach-bloom in such colorings as Mocha, dragon fly, maduro, beaver, victory red, enna, faison, reindeer, navy blue and black.

Peach-bloom comes 54 inches wide, at \$10.50 yard.

Plaid Velours for Skirts, \$5.50 to \$8.50 Yard
Here's the material for making them, in a most pleasing selection of color combinations, of plaids and checks.

In the 54-inch width, these are priced at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

The Newest Millinery

Is Imbued With the Very Spirit
of Originality

Here are fifty charming hats of Versailles blue, old copper and royal blue planned to suit the pleasure of the young debutante.

A snug shape for a morning walk, a hat of picturesque allurements for afternoon. Another of an ideal and consistent lightness expressed by delightful transparencies held in place with rich and supple velvets

—priced \$20 and \$25

Fifth Floor, South.

For the Final Days of the September Sale of Silk Petticoats

New impetus is added to this helpful featuring for the final days of the September Sale in the arrival of two thousand splendid petticoats in clever styles, distinctly new.

Dark-Colored Petticoats of Satin, \$5.95

The good-looking petticoat style sketched takes satin and taffeta of excellent wearing quality for its fashioning, and finely pleats its ribbon stripe bordered flounce to hold it close under the fashionably narrow skirts.

These come in a pleasing choice of the favored dark petticoat colors

At this pricing is another style petticoat, fashioned with snug-fitting silk jersey tops and flounces of plain or changeable taffetas, shirred, tucked and ruffled in novel ways.

Fourth Floor, North.



Featuring— Exhibition Silks

The collection of art silks accorded enthusiastic reception at the recent Fashion Art Show are assembled here in this featuring.

Of distinctive weaves and patterns exclusively new—they are in blouse and frock lengths, varying from three to eight yards.

A limited quantity suggests early inspection.

Second Floor, North.



A Seasonable Featuring of Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$3.95

Practical as well as dainty are these correctly fashioned envelope chemises of crepe de Chine, of a splendid wearing quality in the three styles sketched.

One style has its straight yoke effectively hand embroidered in dainty pastel colors, with ribbon shoulder straps.

Another style is attractively tucked front and back in tailored effect, while a third style is elaborately trimmed in the front and back of its round neck with dainty laces. \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

Woven Into Fashion's Favor Are the New Laces and Trimmings

Aglow with the deep new colors, and aglitter with threadings of gold and silver tinsel are the imported and domestic trimmings and laces of the new season, now in prominent presentation here.

Tinsel Flouncings \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Yard

For happy dinner and dance occasion frocks, are these gold and silver tinsel lace flouncings, in deep skirting widths. Dainty colors add to the attractiveness of many patterns.

The Dainty Net Collar Laces, 75c to \$1.95 Yard

Embroidered laces, Venise laces and imitation filet patterned laces that are so much in vogue for collars. Priced, according to width and quality, at 75c, 95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95 yard.

First Floor, North.

These Very New Blouses Are \$8.75

Of Georgette crepe in white or a delicate shade of pink.

Adorably soft, plaited, double jabots with their insertion and edges of narrow lace, and collars and cuffs trimmed in the same dainty fashion, combine with hemstitching to make these blouses delightfully becoming.

Sketched. \$8.75.

Fourth Floor, North.



New Suits of Especial Interest

That Will Be Appreciated by Women Who
Choose for Individuality

High place is given in the autumn fashion cycle to suits of luxurious fabrics and original colorings.

With these essential qualifications, they are also fashioned with unsurpassing distinctiveness, emphasizing the new in grace of line with clever adjuncts of cording, tucking, or stitching, and rendered charming by the sole use of their own fabrics or embellished by the use of sumptuous furs.

At \$100 are groups of suits fashioned of duvet de laine in the new colors, bearing on their coats of graceful medium length, collars of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), squirrel or ringtail opossum.

Rich panne velvets and velveteens add their names to the list of materials, and from their luxurious folds of varying colors are created suits that are individualized by artistic workmanship.

New Coats Developed of Soft Rich Cloths

Luxurious in their voluminous folds, light in weight but warm, notably tailored, gayly lined and many generously trimmed with fur, they form a collection of unusual diversity.

At \$82.50 Are Handsome Coats of Silvertone

They are distinguished by wide box-pleats forming the back, and double narrow belt to hold the waist-line trim. In a variety of lovely colors, plum, Oxford gray, Versailles blue, brown and navy blue.

At \$97.50 are coats of soft suede whose slightly distended pockets show fashionable tailor stitching, while large buttons add a decorative touch. Colors, navy blue, brown and green. Other coats, with or without fur, range in price from \$45 to \$197.50.

New Frocks for Women Achieve Unusual Charm

From the varied assortments of delightful frocks two modes of unusual beauty have been chosen for specialization.

Tricotee Is Fashioned Into the Cleverest of Frocks at \$75

In brown, navy blue or taupe, this adaptable material gracefully lends itself to the mode of autumn, 1919. The new alluring line at the hip is emphasized by loop stitch embroidery, which is also used for the embellishment of the waist.

A row of self-covered buttons indicates the back, and primly tucked chemisette and collar of white net add a dainty finishing touch. \$75.

At \$92.50 Are Frocks of Velvety Duvetyn

In shades of dragon blue and beaver. The full blouse and skirt are embroidered in lines of the same soft shades. The sleeves have cleverly devised points to terminate their length.

Fourth Floor, North.

SECT GENERAL MARKET

YOUNG M MISSING IN TAXI

Cafe Worker
Keep Date
Comes I

What has become of her?
Has she been murdered?
Has she just gone away?
The men of the Illinois State Police are seeking the answer to these questions. Maybree is 22 years old, a waitress in a restaurant on the night of Oct. 2 in the morning. She and her 4 year old son were last seen on Oct. 3 at last Tuesday's trial.

"Harold" Walker, who was with her when she was last seen, was arrested on Tuesday night. The inspectors believe he is the man who took her to the taxi.

She was dressed in a straw hat, black Oxfords, stockings. But under her yellow silk dress, she wore a yellow silk dress, similarly accented to the one she was wearing when she was last seen.

Two Weeks' Prison
Inspector S. H. Maybree of the state constabulary, who is in charge of the case, said that the man in the taxi came into the constabulary on Tuesday night, and was arrested on Tuesday night. He was charged with kidnapping.

Emma Goldman
FREED, TO
EXILE FROM
The famous anarchist, Emma Goldman, was released from prison yesterday afternoon. She has been in prison for two years, and was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. She was released on a \$10,000 bond, and is expected to leave the country for Europe.

EMMA GOLD FREED, TO EXILE FROM

Emma Goldman, the famous anarchist, was released from prison yesterday afternoon. She has been in prison for two years, and was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. She was released on a \$10,000 bond, and is expected to leave the country for Europe.

'COAST IN V BRING

New York, Sept. 28.—Blackboard galleries have been opened in New York City, and are expected to bring in a large amount of business.

This is one of the big news items of the week, and is expected to bring in a large amount of business.

Wife Quits Him Hanging, T

Saturday Martin Luther King, last night in New York City, was charged with kidnapping.

7th Infantry Op Recruiting Co

The 7th Infantry, 1st Cavalry Division, is recruiting officers at the present time.

Recruiting office at the present time.

Recruiting office at the present time.

Perfect Fitting SHOES
Keep Your Feet Healthy
n have healthy
will let Martin
ild your shoes.
are perfect fit-
your own feet.
on Sta-Rite Shoes
women enjoy an
reputation, but
only be had from
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YORK-HAVRE
OCT. 11
OCT. 15
OCT. 19
OCT. 23
OCT. 27
OCT. 31
NEW ORLEANS
OCT. 11
OCT. 15
OCT. 19
OCT. 23
OCT. 27
OCT. 31
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located at Fifth and St.
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Hotel and Transient
the Middle West
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HANDLER PEAK
SCHOOL
ICING
ublished 1974
ek of October 6th
CHILDREN-JUNIORS
PEOPLE-ADULTS
Chicago Lincoln Club, Gove
Building
Temple of Austin,
address 21 Crescent Place
on Greenland 522.
Schools of
Lester G. Galt, Club
Member, First Women's Club
on Oct. 1st
address 1111 Ridge Ave.
Greenland 522
for The Tribune.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

YOUNG MOTHER
MISSING; "MAN
IN TAXI" SOUGHT

Cafe Worker Rushes to
Keep Date, Never
Comes Back.

What has become of Mrs. Etta May-
nard? She has been murdered? Is she held
somewhere? Did she elope? Or
did she just go away of her own ac-
cord?
The man of the Illinois constabulary,
under the supervision of Walter P.
Mayer, is seeking the right answer.
Mrs. Maynard is 23 years old. She
worked in a restaurant at 322 Wabash
street on the night shift, from 5 p. m.
to 1 a. m. the morning.
She and her 4-year-old son, Alfred,
lived with Mrs. John Martin at 2448
Madison avenue. She was awakened
at 11 p. m. Tuesday. And she was net-
tled.
"Harold" waits in taxi.
"Why didn't you call me earlier?"
he demanded. "I had a date at 5
o'clock."
She dressed hurriedly and rushed
out, taking with her the front door
key. Finally she hung the key in the
hall.
The inspectors believe that it was
with whom she had the date
that night.
"She has black hair and blue eyes,"
said Leroy. "She's a typical col-
ored girl, 5 feet 6 inches, and weighs 125
pounds."
She was dressed in a tan suit, black
sweater, black Oxford, and black
socks. But under the tan suit she
wore a yellow silk dress. She had been
sitting in the taxi cab for some time
when she was last seen.
"Harold" is waiting for her in a taxi-
cab, said Leroy. "He is waiting for
her, and she is waiting for him."
The man of the other waitress saw
her get into the taxi in front of the
restaurant, and saw a man in there
with her arm around her.
Two Weeks' Pay Coming.
Inspectors B. H. McElroy and L. O.
Mayer of the state constabulary learned
about the man in the taxi last night.
They came into the case on account of
a statement, voluntary or involun-
tary, of the 4-year-old boy. Today
they will check up on all the taxi-
cabs and try to find the chauffeur
of that cab. He may know some-
thing of Harold.
Mrs. Maynard didn't go near the res-
taurant Tuesday evening. Her em-
ployer had expected her to work. Two
weeks' pay—the restaurant pays semi-
monthly—was waiting for her.
If you see her call W. P. Stuart at
phone 5229.

EMMA GOLDMAN,
FREED, TO FIGHT
EXILE FROM U. S.

Emma Goldman spoke mostly of
her own yesterday when she reached
Chicago. She has been in prison.
The famous anarchist was cheerful,
though admitting her dismissal from
the United States was a mere pause.
She may give her a mere pause.
Her deportation proceedings at
New York on Oct. 3 before a federal
court. If not deported, she com-
posed a lecture tour with her
husband as a topic. She served
years for violation of the espionage
laws and for preaching resistance to the
selective service. On testifying she had
been fined \$10,000 and had been
imprisoned for 14 months.
She celebrated her release by
wearing a purple frock and
wearing automobile from her room
at the Chicagoan avenue hotel.
"The light from every inch of the
world," she said, and it was the same
color. "Deport me? Why, I've put
myself in a position for work in America
and in England for it, it's only the
law that has been against me."
"Why did you deport me to Russia?"
she asked. "Because they don't
want me. I could keep up my
work, and I would be a great wel-
come to me, I am sure."

COAST IN WINTER
BRINGS \$33,000

New York, Sept. 28.—[Special.]—The
highest prices ever paid for a
modern American painting
were recently surpassed by the \$75,000
paid for the Knickerbocker gallery's
sale of a painting of Washington
D. C. by the artist, which was
sold to Harry G. Price last winter, and
which was reported realized for \$100,000
in the "Coast in Winter" was bought
by Chauncey Blair of Chicago
and remained in his possession
until his death. The Macbeth gal-
lery bought it from the Blair estate.
"It Quits Him; Tries
Hanging, Then a Ballet
Dancer"
Mrs. Martin Leipsiger's wife left
last night in his home, 1912
Madison, and he tried to hang
himself. He was found by his
wife, who shot him, and he
died. He died at the county
jail.

Infantry Opens Loop
Recruiting Center Today

The Infantry, I. N. G., will open
recruiting office at Adams in Clark
street this morning, with Col. H. J.
and Col. Edward H. W. in
charge. The staff of other units will
be there.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

* * * 17

MURDER AT THE OLYMPIC

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

"Midnight" they murder the vic-
tim by locking him in a safe, and
then they make us guess all eve-
ning at the identity of the ingenious
assassin.
The result is a somewhat groggy
melodrama, which rambles, garrulous
and incoherent, around the customary
three walls, but which contrives in its
wordy delirium to provide a satisfac-
tory amount of thrills.
It is magnificent in crime and evil
conduct, and mystery wraps it to the
eyes in cloudy vapors. In the parade
of situations dug up by the authors
you will find suggestions of the tortu-
rous scene from "Macbeth," and, no
doubt, remnants of many other best
selling, but so reticent and uncompro-
mising at the end is as theatrical a bit
of prestidigitation as you will see in a
week of mystery dramas. If some
shrewd person of the theater would un-
write it, "Midnight" would be a good
show.



Miss Pauline Lord

Moreover, its leading actress, Miss
Pauline Lord, provides material for
reflection, in case you care to reflect
in a theater. She is an honest young
woman, with few of the comely glam-
ours of her class, and she sits upon
the scaly tail of "Midnight," making
it behave, at times. She is something
like Mrs. Fiske in the days of "Tess."
With Mrs. Fiske's economy of move-
ment and gesture in the economy of move-
ment, she speaks the lines in a low, natural
monotone, not at all popular, one fears,
with the rapid Sunday night. Miss
Lord is so real amid false surround-
ings, so reticent and uncompromis-
ing, that you wish you might see her
better disposed. At any rate, those
interested in acting as acting may
look her over and be interested.

A lady faintly and was removed
from the Olympia last night when she
heard the howls of the young drunk-
ard undergoing the third degree in
an adjoining chamber. He, with the
other members of the cast, was sus-
pected of suffocating the victim.
The show, a felony which occurred
in the dark first act while iron bells
told midnight. For the first time,
probably, prohibition is here used as
a motive, and the motive of men-
dacity. The young drunkard, wild for
rum, which only the chief of police
can supply him, succumbs to the tempta-
tion of a half pint, and tells that he
saw his sister go into the victim's

WILSON AVENUE
SLEEPS LIGHTLY;
CRASH AWAITED

The Arcadia shop repairing store at
Broadway and Sunnyside avenue has a
new plate glass window and residents
of the Wilson avenue district are sleep-
ing lightly.
All summer long the Arcadia shop has
been a fresh air affair, with a
guard on watch at night. Last spring,
when it opened, the window went out
with a crash.
So have windows of every other shop
repairing shop opened by daring busi-
ness men. There was the shop at
Broadway and Montrose. A bomb
closed it. And on Broadway, just a
half a block north of Montrose,
"blooms" again. Several times, in fact,
the popular pastime on the Wilson
elevated express these days is betting
how long the new window will last.

Falls Dead in Movie Show;
Blame Acute Indigestion

Robert E. Daniels of St. Louis, a rep-
resentative of the American Car
and Foundry company, died last night,
supposedly of acute indigestion, while at-
tending a motion picture show at the
Howard theater, 1621 Howard avenue.
Miss Julia Thorp of 328 Judson ave-
nue, Evanston, who had accompanied
him, said he had been complaining of
dyspeptic pain throughout the day.

Chicagoan Sues Paving
Concern for Accounting

New York, Sept. 28.—A suit in equity
for damages and an accounting was
filed in the federal district court of Chi-
cago, against the Barrett company, a
\$25,000,000 New Jersey corporation,
charging among other things that the
company "maintains for practical pur-
poses a monopoly of coal tar and coal
tar products in the United States."

Begin Testing Police
As to Fitness Today

Beginning this morning 112 police-
men will be compelled to submit to ex-
aminations in order to prove that they
are fit to stay on the police department.

\$50 REWARD FOR
RECOVERY OF CAR
UPSETS POLICE

Wrong Man Got Money,
Charge; Now Pension
Fund Has It.

It was Mr. J. W. Mahoney's visit
to Chicago that started the feud that
has estranged policemen of the Sum-
merdale and Rogers Park stations.
The feud too has brought mention of
sinister accusations.
But, about Mr. Mahoney's visit: On
Sept. 12, he filed the tires a trifle
tighter, oiled, and gassed up, and
started from Alma, Ia. That night he
drove up in front of the Mahoney
household, 5354 Wayne street, with-
out a puncture and intent on figuring
how many miles per gallon.

The Car Vanishes.
But Sept. 14 was not so auspicious.
Motor thieves spied that Ia. 134995 il-
lence, and hastened away with the
car. The immediate result was indig-
nation, alarm, and a \$50 reward for
the motor car. And there's where the
feud started. Policemen Martin
O'Malley, Albert Stevenson, and Wil-
liam Ford found the car an hour later
in the evening of its loss, at Ashland
and Rascher avenues. They turned it
over to the Summerdale station and
hurried back to Rogers Park.
"I was eager to pay the reward and
asked the sergeant who I owed it to,
and he pointed out a man standing near
and said, 'There's the man who de-
serves it,' so I paid him," explained
Mahoney. "I didn't look it up."
But the trio who were successful in
the quest did.

Sergeants Questioned.
That's why Sgt. Henry Hicks and
Austin Scott at Summerdale were
quizzed by Capt. Max L. Danner, who
demanded that the \$50 be turned into
the police pension fund. This was
done.
"But that's not what was wanted,"
said O'Malley. "If we earned that re-
ward and were entitled to it, the Sum-
merdale police had no business turn-
ing it over to anyone except those to
whom it was due." The other police-
men have been just as positive in their
statements. That's why there's a feud
and why the Rogers Park policemen
mutter their guesses as to what would
have happened to the reward if Capt.
Danner had not come home.

Man, 71 Years Old, Sick,
Kills Self with Gas

Stephen Gaal, 1526 North La Salle
street, chauffeur for Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Hines, shot himself to death yester-
day in a garage at 1515 North Wells
street. It is said, and he had planned
to take from him the custody of their
son, a 3-year-old. Gaal had taken the
boy to Lincoln park yesterday after-
noon, and appeared despondent when
he returned.
Gaal once rescued Edward Hines Jr.
from drowning. Young Hines, who
later became a lieutenant in the army,
was then a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Hines
had the body taken to the Western
Casket and Undertaking company's
rooms and made arrangements for the
funeral.

Insurance Doctor Accuses
Citizen of Attack

Dr. F. Roscoe Huckin, who repre-
sents the Hancock Insurance company,
last night caused the arrest of Herman
H. Arnold, superintendent at the Bush
& Gertrude piano company, charging dis-
orderly conduct. Dr. Huckin told the
police he was sent to 4312 North Al-
bany avenue to make an examination
of an applicant for insurance and was
attacked.

Burns Kill Boy Inmate
of Industrial School

George Barnsverweld, 11 years old,
an inmate of St. Hedwig's Industrial
school, died of burns at St. Mary's
hospital yesterday after he had at-
tempted to light a bonfire. Attendants
extinguished the flames when the child
ran screaming to the house. His face
and arms were severely burned.

15 Holdups, \$3,500 Fur
Robbery, Toll for Day

Fifteen holdups of pedestrians in va-
rious parts of the city were reported
to the police yesterday, the robbers in
each instance obtaining only small
sums. Fur valued at \$3,500 were taken
by burglars at the shop of A. Schwartz,
3311 Lawrence avenue.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

[Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.]



CHAUFFEUR FOR
EDWARD HINES
KILLS HIMSELF

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Casket and Undertaking company's
rooms and made arrangements for the
funeral.

SALVATION ARMY
DRIVE STARTS ON
ITS FINAL LAP

In order for Chicago and Cook coun-
ty to reach its quota of \$1,500,000
in the Salvation Army home serv-
ice drive, which has been extended
for another week, the giving must be
on a basis of one-fifth of the amounts
subscribed in the United War Work
campaign of a year ago, which also
was extended several days.
"The standard of giving in the pre-
sent drive should be 20 per cent of the
donations in the United War Work
drive," stated Capt. C. A. Ryan
yesterday. "Reports reaching us are
that donors everywhere are accepting
that ratio, and if it is carried out dur-
ing the remainder of the drive, there
will be no doubt of the quota being
oversubscribed."

POLICEMAN NABS
3 ROBBERS AFTER
PARK HOLDUP

Joseph Brooker, Lincoln park police-
man, arrested three young and vig-
orous holdup men last night, asking no
odds and no assistance. The trio had
robbed Max Schlenker of 861 Lakeside
avenue, part owner of a Joliet whole-
sale grocery. Schlenker met Brooker,
who was going home, and told him the
men had taken \$40 and his gold watch.
Brooker commandeered an auto and
went around the corner. "There they
are," said Schlenker. Brooker fired a
shot in the air and dashed toward the
trio, shouting "Hands up!" He took
them by surprise, searched them, found
a revolver, marched them into a drug
store, and telephoned the police.
In the patrol one of the three, Emmett
Parker, Y. M. C. A. hotel, tried to
slough an automatic and was caught
at it.
All are ex-soldiers and this is said
to have been "their first job." They
had looked for work, they told Lieut.
Coles, but hadn't found it. The other
two are Roy Brown, 4732 Indiana ave-
nue, and John Kline, 1552 North Dear-
born street.

Cuts Hand Smashing Door;
Gaming Suspects Escape

Detective Sergeant McGurn of the
Central station cut his right hand yester-
day while breaking a glass door in a
raid on an alleged gambling hall at
222 North Dearborn street. He was
taken to the Iroquois hospital. The oc-
cupants of the room escaped. A total
of seventy-one prisoners were taken
by the police early in the morning in
vice and gambling raids.

Shot Twice, He Saves His
Money from Holdup Men

While resisting a holdup man on
West Twenty-fourth street just west
of the Chicago and Rock Island rail-
road, Frank Drisholt, 2226 Wentworth
avenue, was shot last night in both
legs.

COL. MERRIAM,
STATE PIONEER,
KILLED BY TRAIN

Civil War Veteran Saw
Illinois in Making;
Helped Make It.

Col. Jonathan Merriam, Illinois pion-
eer, former political leader, and dele-
gate from Tazewell county to the
state constitutional convention at
Springfield in 1870, was killed
yesterday by a Chicago and
Northwestern passenger train at
Wheaton, where he had made his
home for many years.

Col. Merriam, who was 55 years
old, had started to walk downtown
about 4:30 in the afternoon. He
reached the railroad crossing at
Wheaton avenue as the train, north-
bound, was approaching a few hundred
feet away. He did not observe it.
Few persons witnessed the accident.
Death was instantaneous. The body
was hurled clear of the track. It was
taken to an undertaking establishment
in Wheaton. Funeral arrangements
will be made today.

Recalls Picturesque Days

Col. Merriam was one of the few re-
maining figures of the picturesque days
when the history of Illinois and the na-
tion was in the making. Born in Ver-
mont, Nov. 1, 1834, he traveled while
still an infant in a prairie schooner to
what was then America's frontier.
His father bought a farm in Tazewell
county. It was there he grew up.
He wanted an education, so he chopped
wood, did chores in his spare moments,
and earned enough to pay his way
through college.

When the civil war came he was one
of the first volunteers. Enlisting as a
private, he climbed to a lieutenant
colonelcy, serving with Col. Risden
Merrill in the 117th Illinois infantry.

Good Work for Basic Law

Soon after the war he began an agi-
tation for a revision of the state's
constitution, pointing out the many
defects of the existing constitution.
Other men followed his lead. In De-
cember, 1889, the convention convened
at Springfield.
His work there made so great an
impression upon the people that at the
ensuing Republican convention, to
name candidates for congressmen Tazewell
county sent a solid delegation for
Merriam. Shelby M. Cullom, who re-
presented the district, laughed at the
soldier's claims. But Merriam re-
ceived the nomination by a large ma-
jority. A Democrat was elected.
In 1873 President Grant appointed
Col. Merriam collector of internal re-
venue at Springfield. He held the office
until 1882, when he resigned to enter
the banking business at Pekin, Ill. He
remained there eleven years.
From 1894 until 1898 he served as
member of the house of representatives
in the state legislature. President Mc-
Kinley appointed him collector of internal
revenue at Chicago in 1898. He was
reappointed by President Roose-
velt in 1902. He resigned in 1904 to
retire from public life.

Mrs. Ella Russett, Those
Three Kiddies Call for You

Mrs. Ella Russett:
"This isn't a scolding appeal. It's
merely to remind you of three are three
children at 1937 West Chicago avenue
and that they inquire anxiously all
day long, 'Daddy, when is mama com-
ing home?' You've heard that since
Sept. 23, so your husband, Tom, has
told the police. He has told them, too,
that he's sorry for the quarrel. But
Tom has to go to work or he'll lose
his chauffeur job. Won't you come
home and mind the youngsters? They
want you too."

Street Car Hits Woman
and Fractures Her Skull

A woman, believed from cards found
in her purse to be Miss Susie Bender,
55 years old, of 144 West Chicago ave-
nue, was struck and seriously injured
yesterday afternoon by a Chicago ave-
nue car at Orleans street. According
to witnesses, she attempted to cross
the street and apparently did not see
the car. The police took the injured
woman to the Polkville hospital. It
was learned at the hospital that she
was suffering from a skull fracture. The
crew of the car was not held.

South Side District to
Welcome Home Its Yanks

They're planning on a home welcom-
ing and service flag lowering program
Wednesday evening to honor returned
soldiers, sailors, and marines. The
celebration will take place in Seventy-
first place near Kimbark avenue. Col.
Henry J. Reilly, Col. J. B. Clinton, E. D.
Douglas, manager of the Frank S.
Beitz company, and others will speak.

Man Injured During
"Dry" Celebration Dies

William Schaffer, 42 years old, 1411
North La Salle street, a shoemaker,
died at the German American hospi-
tal yesterday. Schaffer was injured
June 30, when he was struck on the
head with a bottle during the "dry"
celebration in the loop.

The Chicago Daily Tribune
VOL. III. SEPT. 29, 1919. NO. 167
PRICES
Non-Production
THE LONG WINNER ORATOR
PRO-LENDERS
AMERICAN
LEAGUE VENTURE
"DON'T PUSH!"

FEATURE SECTION
AND FELLOW
CITIZENS, LET
ME ADD --
KERNEL COOTIE
COME OUT OF THAT
ROOM, GRANDSON,
GRANDPA IS ASLEEP.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING
WITH THOSE SCISSORS?
PLAYIN' BARBER.
OH

Houdini in Action Furnishes Thrills Aplenty

"THE GRIM GAME"

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Irvin Willat.
Presented at the Rose.
The Cast:
Harvey Hanford.....Harry Houdini
Dudley Cameron.....Thomas Jefferson
Mary Cameron.....Ann Forrest
Clifton Allison.....Augustus Phillips
Richard Raver.....Tully Marshall
Dr. Tyson.....Arthur Hoyt
Ethel.....Mae Busch
Police reporter.....Ed Martin

By Mae Tineé.

Welcome, Houdini!
That is, welcome, if in future he is going to wake up and keep our interest stizzling as he does in "The Grim Game."

Here is a regular 1919 thriller that keeps you guessing from start to finish. The plot comes from the brain of Arthur B. Reeves and players and director connive with the author to maintain mystery. The question is—how did it? And never do you guess until in its own good time, the screen unfolds its secret.

One of the worst things about the critics—and they have so much the matter with them—is that they tell you everything you shouldn't know. Being a reformed character myself, recently reformed—not a hint shall you have as to the story of "The Grim Game."

Just take a lady's word for it that it is good, red blooded melodrama with punch and point. It is well acted, well photographed, and directed, and in the course of events Mr. Houdini extracts himself from bolts, bars, handcuffs, straightjacket, and the charge of murder.

Maybe you don't like this kind of picture. But if you do—it's the best of the kind I've seen in some time.

MAE BUSCH

She Was a Lady of the Cabarets in "The Grim Game," but She Knew How to Keep Her Mouth Shut and So She Found Herself a Prisoner. Moral?



THE ALFALFA STAND

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

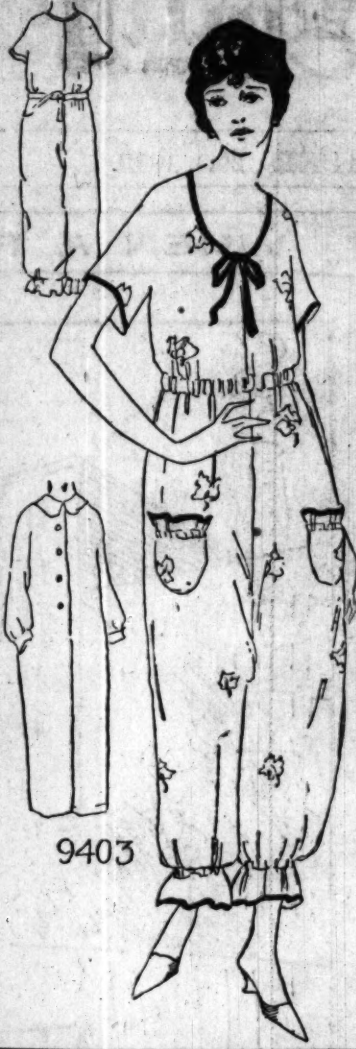
Alfalfa is gradually assuming a more important place on the corn belt farms, and this year it has been used extensively as a pasture crop. Farmers have found that throughout July, August, and the greater part of September it meets a pressing need as a ready pasture for hogs, when other crops, such as clover and timothy, become short. Instead of making the third cutting into hay many of them use the alfalfa for pasture. This has been found a cheap way of feeding stock hogs, but alfalfa is injured if pastured closely in the fall. In general, it is not advisable to pasture alfalfa until after it is at least one year old.

Continuous pasturing to full capacity of the crop is not desirable because there is danger of killing out the stand. A good stand of alfalfa will last for three or four years on the average corn belt farm.

Some have found it a good plan to fence the alfalfa field into three or four separate lots and turn the live stock in one field for a while, then change to another. It has been claimed, however, that this requires too much labor for building fences. Where the acreage of alfalfa is much greater than is needed for pasture the crop may be pastured continuously and cut at the proper time for hay.

Where the stand has been killed out over the field in patches reseed is necessary, and it is practically impossible to make the old field look like new by sowing seed after disking and cultivating in the fall. The best plan, whenever large bare spots appear in the alfalfa field, is to plow up the entire field and grow corn or some other cultivated crop for one or two years, and then reseed it to alfalfa.

PATTERNS BY CLOTLILDE



WOMEN'S PAJAMAS OR NEGLIGEE

There is nothing more alluring and at the same time practical as this combination pajama and negligee garment for a woman or for a young girl. This pattern, No. 9403, has two openings with or without casing at front and a high round or U neck. The kimono sleeves may be either of two lengths and the lower part of the leg may be in bloomer or hem effect. It is cut in sizes 16 years and 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTLILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde pattern listed below:
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.
Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told may be true or false. It will make some one's day, and you will be glad to give it if you know how to do so. Write to me and I will be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but will find the address of the applicant and send direct.

Robert picked up a stray canine and a few days later, when both he and mother entered a store to price a chain.



Bob would not accept a cheap chain, but wanted an expensive one. His mother only said that the dog would leave him shortly. "Yes," he said, "but why not buy him a good one, so that he can leave decently?" C. R.

Verona was visiting her grandmother in the country. It was the joy of the 4 year old to hunt for eggs in the

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has outgrown its usefulness. That will make some one's day, and you will be glad to give it if you know how to do so. Write to me and I will be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but will find the address of the applicant and send direct.

Everything Is High.
"I have read your column for a long time, but I have never felt the need of asking you kindness for myself till now. I am poor, and everything is so high I don't know where to turn. Do you think some one might have discarded undergarments or shirt waists that they might let me have? I should be very grateful. Mrs. L. V. S."

I trust some one will see this appeal who will be able to help you a little.

Any Kind of Cook Stove.
"If any one has any kind of cook stove they no longer want I would gladly pay charges on it if they would send it to me. Mrs. A. J. K."
If such a stove is available I hope you will get it.
barn. One day she came rushing in with a small egg in her hand. "Grandma," she said breathlessly, "look at this egg! You ought to discharge the hen that laid it; she's too lazy to lay a big one." A. J. V.
Donald was delighted to have his visiting aunt, of whom he was very fond, dress him one morning. He gave her a big hug and said coaxingly: "You love me? Eh don't wash me." X.



More Chicago Return from Geneva

Beginning this morning at Lake Geneva, as Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. have had the job of the south shore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. J. now have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. F. F. and their two sons of Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. J. remain at "Ceylon" on the lake, until as will Mr. and Mrs. J. J. J.

Use Little Rub Dry!

LYKNU LIKE NEW

Advertise in The Tribune

Motion Picture Directory

Playhouse
A. G. SPENCER, DIRECTOR
418 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
NOW PLAYING
The Picture That All Chicago Is Talking About
George Loane Tucker's Masterpiece
THE MIRACLE MAN
A Picture That Will Live Forever in Your Memory
Only Theatre Showing "The Miracle Man"
Attend the Matinee if Possible
CONTINUOUS 12:30 UNTIL MIDNIGHT
Paramount-Artcraft Special

RANDOLPH-NOW
RANDOLPH-NEAR STATE
SECOND BIG WEEK
The Darling of the Screen
MARY PICKFORD
As the Worst Spoiled Girl in the World in Her Screaming New First National Picture
"The HOODLUM"
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO!
"EXCELLENT" says W. K. Hollander in the News. Remember that Mae Tineé said it had "Oodles of action," and Virginia Dale warned you "not to miss it!"
CONTINUOUS 8:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

RIVIERA
Broadway and Lawrence
Discriminating Playgoers Know the Significance of RIVIERA PRESENTATION for the Cinema's Betterment. THIS ENTIRE WEEK
Charles Ray
In a Human Story—a Living Romance of laughs and pathos, beautifully Staged and Excellently Acted.
The Egg Crate Wallop
See how a cinema drama, somewhat better than the ordinary, can be intensified and beautified with music arranged and expertly played music and with artistic specialties.
Full Orchestra Performance. Begins 7:30 P. M. Preceded by a Musical at 2 on Mezzanine Floor. Doors open 10.
Attend the Matinee and Early Evening's Performance
COMING MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
NAZIMOVA in The Brat
COMING SOON
MARY PICKFORD in The Hoodlum
DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION STREET
PEGGY HYLAND
"THE MERRY GO ROUND"

PANTHEON
Sheridan Road at Wilson
PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA" OFFERINGS REPRESENT BEAUTY—CLASS—DISTINCTION in the Largest Playhouse in Chicago Accommodating Comfortably More People at One Time Than Any Other Theatre
Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
In a John Emerson-Anita Loose Production
"A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"
Miss Talmadge's Role in This Piece is So Vivacious—So Varied in Character—So Alluringly Charming That She Conveys Artistic Merit and Makes It Distinctly Entertaining as a Whole.
PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA Vocal and Instrumental Solo Theatrical Novelties Accompany Pantheon "As an Idea" Presentation.
—Starting Thursday—
ENID BENNETT
"Stepping Out"

DELUXE
WILSON AVE. AT THE "L" STA.
DAILY MATINEES
EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING
D. W. Griffith's
FIVE SHOWS DAILY **HEARTS OF THE WORLD** FOR FIVE DAYS
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
LUBLINER & TRINE
COVENT GARDEN
2438 NORTH CLARK STREET
TODAY & TOMORROW—
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
A Remarkable Production, Showing Art Kahn and Orchestra of Soloists Burton Holmes Travels Comedy Stage Novelties, Vocal Solo World's Greatest Organ-Superior Presentation
EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. BESSIE BARRISCALE, "Her Purchase Price"
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
TOMORROW
"Hungry Lions in a Hospital"
REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD
Evening 7 to 11 P. M.
WM. RUSSELL in "THIS HERO STUFF"

WOODLAWN
635 E. 63RD ST. CONTINUOUS SHOWING
NOW PLAYING
D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
In the East Are Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Dorothy Gish, Robert Harrington, George Fawcett and other "The Wonderful" to Miss.
Special Woodlawn Presentation
JACKSON PARK
6TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
ENID BENNETT in "Stepping Out"
FATTY ARBUCKLE in "Back Stage"
Bruce Seaton Topics of the Day
HARPER
3rd and Harper Ave.—Mat. Daily.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
Mat. 2:30 and 4:30. Even. 7:00, 9:30 and 10:30.

VISTA
47th and Cottage Grove Avenue
Matinee and Evening
"The Gamblers"
Charles Klein's Greatest Stage Success
Featuring
Harry T. Morey
COMING TOMORROW
"VIRTUOUS MEN"
WITH
E. K. LINCOLN
PEOPLE'S 47TH ST. AT ASHLAND
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
WEST
CHAMLIN
TONIGHT—7 to 11:30
THEDA BARA
"La Belle Russe"
JOSEPH SHEEHAN Great American Tenor HANCOCK ORCHESTRA
—Coming Thursday—
MACK SENNETT'S BATHING GIRLS
936-26 W. MADISON ST.

CENTRAL PARK
1212 N. Central Park
AN AMAZING BEAUTY SHOW Rivaling the Gorgeous Follies
Mack Sennett's Original BATHING GIRLS
Disporting Capriciously in Bathing and Bathing, Adjoining in the Most Fascinating and Abundant Bathing Show, YOU SAW THEM IN PICTURES. HERE THEY ARE IN REAL LIFE. Also a Hilariously Funny Comedy in Mack Sennett's Own Creation
"Yankee Doodle in Berlin"
YOU'LL LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH
CENTRAL PARK ORCHESTRA
Has been kept up for this season. Central Park Trolley, Comm. 10:00. Picture Show Tabernacle, Theatrical Shows. Continuous From 2 p. m. to About Midnight.
NORTHWEST
CRYSTAL
NORTH AV. NR. CALIFORNIA AVE.
Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.
CHARLES RAY
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
Also Croydon's First Annual 20th Show—Matinee and Evening

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
—DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM—
Will Rogers
IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS
'Almost a Husband'
—ALSO—
Charlie Chaplin
"The Floor Walker"
A SCREAMING COMEDY SUCCESS
9 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
STATE-LAKE
VADEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "THE DRAGON PAINTER"
Showing at 11:45 a. m., 5 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
BAND BOX
MADISON NEAR
"WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY"
A THRILLING PICTURE OF KENTUCKY

ZIEGFELD
624 SO. MICHIGAN AV.
LUBLINER & TRINE'S
ANOTHER WEEK
MARY PICKFORD
IN HER PLAY OF A THOUSAND LAUGHS WITH A SEASONING OF TEARS
"The HOODLUM"
COMING EARLY WILLIAMS IN "THE WOLF" WALTERS

ASCHER BROS
CHATEAU Broadway at Grace St.
CHARLES RAY
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
CHRISTIE COMEDY Chateau Topics
ADELPHI Clark at East
CHARLES RAY
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
CALO Clark Street at Balmoral Avenue
CHARLES RAY
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
LANE COURT Clark and Center Sts.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN"
MILFORD Milwaukee and Crawford
Vivian Martin and Harrison Ford
"THE THIRD KISS"
FATTY ARBUCKLE, "Back Stage"

HOWARD
N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST.
Harry T. Morey
In Chas. Klein's Great Stage Success
"THE GAMBLERS"
JACQUES BEAUCAIRE'S ORCHESTRA OF 25
Burton Holmes News Comedy Tumor, ZAZU PITTS, "The Other Half"

BUCKINGHAM
319 NORTH CLARK STREET
ELSIE FERGUSON in "Witness for the Defense"
Delightful Story Five Great A Simple Love Story
Same High Class Music Wednesday and Thursday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "His Majesty the American"
HOWARD
N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST.
Harry T. Morey
In Chas. Klein's Great Stage Success
"THE GAMBLERS"
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MICHIGAN
GARFIELD AND MICHIGAN
—TODAY & TOMORROW—
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Masterpiece
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Robt. Harrington, George Fawcett
APOLLO
374 EAST 4TH STREET
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
TODAY & TOMORROW
"ARE MARRIED POLICEMEN SAFE?"
EAGLE 324 SOUTH MORGAN ST.
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
TODAY & TOMORROW
"SON OF A HUN"
DREXEL 838 E. 63RD ST. Bk. E. Col. 2nd Floor—5 to 11 P. M.
FATHER WEEKLY
HARVARD 634 St. and Harvard Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Back Stage"
VERNON 61ST STREET AT VERNON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN"
LANGLEY 63D AND LANGLEY
Coming "THEATRE MAN" ENID BENNETT in "VIRTUOUS MEN"

MARSHALL SQUARE
2ND AND MARSHALL BLVD.
VIVIAN MARTIN
and "UNIQUE TOM WITHOUT THE CABIN"
BROADWAY STRAND
—TODAY & TOMORROW—
VIVIAN MARTIN
"The Third Kiss"
DOUGLAS —ADDED ATTRACTION—
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"DABBING IN SOCIETY"
KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.
TOM MOORE
"LORD AND LADY ALGY"
COMEDY, SCREEN MAGAZINE, LION RUBY
20TH CENTURY 3530 W. WELLS
Gladys Brockwell, "Broken Commandments"

LOGAN SQUARE
2547 Milwaukee Ave.
TONIGHT—8:30 to 11 P. M.
"THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE"
Christie Comedy Pathé News
PAULINA TOMORROW
"The Merry Jailbird"
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
IRVING IRVING PARK AND W. 12TH ST.
"LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH"
NEW STRAND DIVISION ST. NR. MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN
in "HOME"

ALCAZAR
69 W. MADISON ST.
NEIL HART
"WHEN THE DESERT SMILES"
Also Exclusive Chicago Showing "BACK TO THE KITCHEN" Very Latest Mack Sennett Comedy
BOSTON
21 N. CLARK ST.
GEORGE WALSH
—IN—
"THE WINNING STROKE"
Exclusive Chicago Showing
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY

ROSE Madison Nr. Dearborn
THE GREAT HOUDINI
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER AS THE "HANDCUFF KING"
—IN—
"THE GRIM GAME"
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM State near Monroe
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
MARGUERITE CLARK
"WIDOW BY PROXY"
CASINO 58 W. MADISON ST.
MRS. CHAS. CHAPLIN (MILDRED HARRIS)
—IN—
"FORBIDDEN"

ASCHER BROS
Division at Ashland
TODAY, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
The Greatest Picture Ever Created A SIMPLE LOVE STORY A NIGHTLY SPECTACLE 2 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
ROSEWOOD Montrose Blvd. at Lincoln St.
Constance Talmadge
"A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
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TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding
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"A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"
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LUBLINER & TRINE
AMUSEMENT CENTERS
BIOGRAPH 263 LINCOLN AVENUE
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ELLANTIE BEYON & CLARK
WALLACE REID
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KNICKERBOCKER 317 BROADWAY
CHARLES RAY
"The Egg Crate Wallop"
LAKESIDE 47th and Sheridan Road
ZANE GREY'S
"DESERT GOLD"
ALL-STAR CAST
PERSHING LINCOLN AVENUE AT WILSON
LUBLINER & TRINE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"Market of Souls"
VITAGRAPH 317 LINCOLN
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"Witness for the Defense"

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ANNOUNCEMENT
The opening of the Bohemians Hall Chicago Bohemians Hall, 1212 N. Central Park, will be held on Wednesday, October 2, at 8:30 o'clock. The opening reception will be held in the clubroom. The Bohemians Hall is a new and modern building, and will be a great place for the Bohemians of Chicago. The Bohemians Hall is a new and modern building, and will be a great place for the Bohemians of Chicago. The Bohemians Hall is a new and modern building, and will be a great place for the Bohemians of Chicago.

SOCIETY and Entertainments

More Chicagoans to Return from Lake Geneva This Week

During this week, the Chicagoans who have been away from the city for the summer are expected to return in large numbers. The first of the season's returnees are expected to arrive today from Lake Geneva. The first of the season's returnees are expected to arrive today from Lake Geneva. The first of the season's returnees are expected to arrive today from Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Black and daughter, Miss Lydia Beckwith, of 222 East Delaware place will close their house the middle of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ayer, who have been in Geneva, will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Johnson, and their two sons of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Sears will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ayer, who have been in Geneva, will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Johnson, and their two sons of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Sears will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell will arrive here on Saturday.

Chicago Genevieve Connors
The engagement of Miss Genevieve Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Connors of 1418 Belmont avenue, Evanston, to Mr. Arthur McDonald of Evanston was announced at a luncheon given on Saturday.

OUR OPERA IN N. Y.

The Chicago Opera association will begin a third season of five weeks at the Lexington theater in New York City, Monday evening, Jan. 26. It has been announced. The New York report will be substantially the same as that to be presented here.

Among the novelties announced for production are "Aphrodite," by the late Camille Erlanger, with Mary Garden in the title role; "Mme. Chrysanthe," by Andre Messager, with Tamara Milava, the Japanese soprano; "La Nave," by Italo Montemezzani, with a book by Gabriele D'Annunzio; "Jacqueline," by Gino Marinuzzi, one of the association's new conductors; "Rip Van Winkle," by Reginald De Koven, with a book by Percy Mackaye, and "Love for the Three Oranges," by Serge Prokofiev, which will be sung in French.

There will be two ballets, "The Birth of the Infanta," by John Alden Carpenter, staged and directed by Adolf Bolm, and "Bouffeur," by Felix Borowski, staged and directed by Felix Borowski. The announcement in part follows:

"Five boards or departments were established to care for the following general Catholic interests: education, social work, press, and literature, lay work, and foreign missions. The board of home and foreign missions is made responsible directly to the annual meeting of the National Catholic Welfare council, whereas the other four boards are placed immediately under the administrative committee, which appoints a bishop as chairman of each board, under whose direction and responsibility its assigned work is carried on.

Each board will present an annual report of its doings, its needs and possibilities to the American hierarchy. It was decided to make provision for a full and accurate census of our Catholic population, also to urge the more timely appearance of the Catholic directory."

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The Leo Hoever-Nette Iverson wedding, which was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Iverson, 317 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Saturday, formed the second link in the nuptial chain connecting these two families. E. A. Iverson, 6134 Kimbark avenue, having married Miss Thea Hoever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Iverson, 317 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Saturday, formed the second link in the nuptial chain connecting these two families. E. A. Iverson, 6134 Kimbark avenue, having married Miss Thea Hoever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Iverson, 317 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Saturday, formed the second link in the nuptial chain connecting these two families.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The opening meeting of the Social Economics club will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at the Elmer club in the new building. The Kymy society will have its first meeting Friday evening at the Elmer club. The opening reception of the Neighborhood House women's club will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse at Marquette boulevard and May street.

Bohemians Honor Patron Saint

Chicago Bohemians celebrated the birthday anniversary of St. Vincent, Bohemia's patron saint, by an all-day celebration yesterday. Morning services were conducted at St. Vincent's church, De Koven and Taylor streets, under the auspices of the District National Alliance of Bohemians.

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Jewelers

STATE AND ADAMS

HAMMERED SHEFFIELD PLATE WATER PITCHERS

\$14.50

The pitcher illustrated one of many desirable patterns contained in the Lewy assortment of ware of this type. The display of Lewy sterling and Sheffield silver warrants your attention. If you are contemplating a purchase.

Sincere Personal Service

World Meeting of Boys to Be Held in Detroit This Week

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

What is perhaps the first international convention of boys will be held this week in Detroit, Mich., by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a lay organization of men and boys of the Episcopal church. Boys from all parts of the United States and Canada will be present.

The convention begins on Wednesday and lasts through next Sunday. The meetings for boys will be conducted simultaneously with the meetings of their elders and will be organized, presided over, and run by the boys themselves. There will be a few adult leaders present, but only in an advisory capacity.

The Brotherhood was founded thirty-five years ago at St. James' church, Cass and Huron streets, Chicago. A chapel in memory of James L. Hough, its founder, is located on the spot in the basement of the church where the first chapter held its meetings.

Some of the topics that will be discussed at the convention are: "Winning the Boy," "The Nation-wide Campaign," "Family Prayer," and "The Returned Fighting Man and the Church."

Among the speakers scheduled are Col. Raymond Robins of the Red Cross Mission to Russia, Major Henry B. Sanborn, U. S. Army; Bishop Herman Page, of Spokane, the chaplain of the convention; Bishop Sumner of Oregon; Bishop James W. of Kansas; Chaplain Robert J. Hemison of the Canadian forces; and Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's church, Evanston. Over a thousand men and boys are expected to attend.

"Full and Accurate" Census of Catholic Population Planned

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—Proceedings of the conference held last week by the hierarchy of the Catholic church of America, including establishment of a committee of the hierarchy to supervise the various activities of the church through newly created boards or departments, were summarized in an announcement today by Bishop Shanahan, rector of the Catholic university here. The announcement in part follows:

"Five boards or departments were established to care for the following general Catholic interests: education, social work, press, and literature, lay work, and foreign missions. The board of home and foreign missions is made responsible directly to the annual meeting of the National Catholic Welfare council, whereas the other four boards are placed immediately under the administrative committee, which appoints a bishop as chairman of each board, under whose direction and responsibility its assigned work is carried on.

Each board will present an annual report of its doings, its needs and possibilities to the American hierarchy. It was decided to make provision for a full and accurate census of our Catholic population, also to urge the more timely appearance of the Catholic directory."

Hubby Would Talk

We were calling on one of my girlhood friends, Alice, and her husband, with whom my husband was only recently acquainted. Speaking of mutual friends, we mentioned a young man who, as the saying goes, had "more dollars than sense." He had had an unfortunate affair with a pretty and clever girl, who had sued him for breach of promise, thereby taking him of his dollars and adding to his sense.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Rather a Novice.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been employed at one of the county institutions for the last year or more, and during the last few months I have fallen deeply in love with the stenographer in the department in which I work. She did not seem to reciprocate my affection in earnest, which leads me to believe that she is somewhat of a vampire. Please advise me if I should still show her any attention. Your advice will be appreciated, as I am rather a novice in the line of love, and have never kept company with a girl before."

RAY S.

Beautiful Chapel

including screened organ and organist—free to anyone

Approval

from a public well served by sufficient approach, and for any endeavor. As an undertaker who has served Chicago faithfully for twenty-five years, I am proud of his record.

He serves in times of sadness when you need to lean heavily on a friend. The cost is of your choosing.

Underlaker

Normal Blvd. and 62d Place

Phone Wentworth 456

Star & Garter Show

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN MAVIS BIRD

Florence Darley & Big Cast

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



On this side we shall probably not take up the Miss Marlowe gown for some time. We shall be content with our more seasoned trimmings. Among these is brushed wool, a style which with this time has completely "jelled." We see it on a frock of black tulle to which its brown tints offer one of the smartest color harmonies of the year.

MISS MARION: THERE IS NO notion that will reduce thick lips. The habit you have of biting them coarsens and thickens them and the obvious remedy is to break yourself of it. Keep your teeth in good shape and the lips will go unimpaired.

MRS. L. W. AM AWFULLY GLAD you found the hair tonic of such benefit. It is good. I will gladly repeat the formula: Rosemary, forty-five grains; glycerine, one ounce; and diluted alcohol to fill a six ounce bottle.

OBITUARY

Chief Justice Bond of Missouri Dies Suddenly

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 28.—Chief Justice Henry W. Bond, 71, of the Supreme Court of Missouri, died suddenly here today following an attack of apoplexy.

WARD C. FAVORITE, son of the late Calvin M. Favorite, formerly a director of Armour & Co., is dead at his summer home at Batavia, Ill. He was a member of the Elks and a charter member of the Chicago Automobile club. He is survived by his widow, Bertha J.

AMUSEMENTS

LA SALLE MATINEES

THE SELWYN'S ARE SERVING

Tea for 3

Deadly serious husbands will probably be taken in droves to it by lively and unscrupulous wives.

It is a joy, a delight and true to life. A sure cure for jealous husbands.

NEXT POPULAR MAT. THURS.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

McVicker's

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

The Paper Doll

Revue

Gowns Galore, Sweet Songs and Girls

EDWARD FARRELL & CO

Barry & Leighton Jim Reynolds

Wheeler Trio Howard & Jenkins

Ferguson & Sunderland Morton Bros.

Biggest Show in Town at Smallest Prices

IN THIS AGE of the arduous pursuit of peace, prosperity and pleasure the biggest combination to the gaiety of Chicago's three million inhabitants is A. H. WOODS' presentation of the world's funniest farce, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" at the popular WOODS, CHICAGO'S UTMOST THEATER.

"MABEL" MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c to \$1.50.

AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS Every Night

MADONNA MUSICAL COMEDY

JOHN J. MURPHY'S MUSICAL COMEDY

LISTEN LESTER

With the Musical Comedy

ADA MAE WEEKS

MAJESTIC 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

MISS JULIE ALAN BROOKS

AL & FANNY STEDMAN

NAT NAZARRO JR. and BAND

COLUMBIA 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

Star & Garter Show

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN MAVIS BIRD

Florence Darley & Big Cast

CORT 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

COURTNEY CAPPY RICKS

Wise in the World

Star & Garter Show

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN MAVIS BIRD

Florence Darley & Big Cast

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fried Foods.

"Frying is one of the principal cooking processes," says one of the great cooks. By this he means frying in a kettle of deep fat. He calls cooking foods in a greased frying pan sautéing. Deep fat frying is a principal process in both the most primitive sort of cooking and in the highest class of cooking. In between these two there is a desolate and desolating use of the kettle of hot fat that principally contributes to indigestion.

There is a more reasonable prejudice against the unskilled products of deep fat frying than against fat frying. If the kettle frying is poor the food gets cooked in an unseasoned fat in one case or burned with a decomposed fat in another case. At the first extreme it is sodden, unpalatable, and unwholesome. It is seasoned with an unseasoned fat, which may be about the most repulsive of foods, while well seasoned, as in mayonnaise, fat is delicious. A fat decomposed by too much heat yields flavors that are not only crude and rank but actually poisonous.

Deep fat frying is expensive. The fat used as a mere medium could in almost every case be used as a food of absolutely the highest calorie value. A doughnut in the dough contains from 40 to 50 per cent of water. It comes out of deep fat cooking, containing about 15 per cent of water. Deep fat frying then is a method of drying, as baking is. It is the quickest form of drying, quicker than the drying that takes place when corn is popped. This is why a watery food like fish is so toned up in flavor when fried. It is why a doughnut when made by the unskilled will be too dry.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

PHEBE: EIGHTEEN YEARS AND 8 feet 2 inches calls for 117 pounds. But these standards measurements are subject to a variation of two or three pounds either way—so you are just about right.

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Ferguson & Sunderland Morton Bros.

Biggest Show in Town at Smallest Prices

IN THIS AGE of the arduous pursuit of peace, prosperity and pleasure the biggest combination to the gaiety of Chicago's three million inhabitants is A. H. WOODS' presentation of the world's funniest farce, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" at the popular WOODS, CHICAGO'S UTMOST THEATER.

"MABEL" MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c to \$1.50.

AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS Every Night

MADONNA MUSICAL COMEDY

JOHN J. MURPHY'S MUSICAL COMEDY

LISTEN LESTER

With the Musical Comedy

ADA MAE WEEKS

MAJESTIC 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

MISS JULIE ALAN BROOKS

AL & FANNY STEDMAN

NAT NAZARRO JR. and BAND

COLUMBIA 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

Star & Garter Show

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN MAVIS BIRD

Florence Darley & Big Cast

CORT 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

COURTNEY CAPPY RICKS

Wise in the World

Star & Garter Show

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Florence Darley & Big Cast

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

ETTS HOKIN—In memory of my dear

beloved husband, Lieut. Sam Ets Hokin,

who was killed in action at Verdun, France,

one year ago today, Sept. 28, 1918.

ANNA ETS HOKIN.

JUDY—Lefty W. Judy, in loving memory

of my dear husband, who passed away

28th day of September, 1919.

WIFE.

LAK—Private Max Lak, in sad and loving

remembrance of our dear son and brother,

who passed away one year ago today, Sept.

28, 1918, in France.

FATHERS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

MARSON—Fannie Marson, in fond and

loving remembrance of our dear wife and

mother who passed away one year ago today,

28th day of September, 1918.

FATHER AND BROTHER.

TAUSIG—The monument erected in memory

of Mrs. Katie Tausig, mother of Mrs. Marie

Tausig, will be dedicated on Tuesday,

Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. at St. Basil's church.

Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BATT—Maud Batt, wife of Thomas Batt,

deceased, died at her home, 28th and

Brookfield, Ill., on Sept. 28, at 8:30 p. m.

Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

BROWN—Margaret Brown, beloved wife

of the late Daniel J. Brown, died at her

home, 1330 W. 34th st., on Sept. 28, at 9:30

a. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

BURROUGHS—Fred M. Burroughs, husband

of Emily Plummer Burroughs, died at

his home, 1400 W. 34th st., on Sept. 28, at

9 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

GEORGE—Charles H. George, died at his

home, 1330 W. 34th st., on Sept. 28, at 9:30

a. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

The New York Times.

Population 2,400

The Bonds are a direct obligation of the entire district. Legal opinion, Messrs. Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland.

Price to Yield 4.70%

Partial Payment Plan when desired. See for descriptive circular D923.

Bankers Mortgage Co.

Capital \$2,500,000

CHICAGO — DES MOINES — NEW YORK

10 W. Adams 321 W. Walnut 312 Fifth

Safe Bond Investments

	Maturity	Price to Yield About
Oak Park and River Forest High School District 4½s.....	1920	4.50%
Madison County, Ill., School District 5s	1925-39	4.55%
Vermilion County, Oakwood Township, Ill., Road 5s.....	1920-29	4.60%
Vermilion County, Middlefork Township, Ill., Road 5s.....	1920-29	4.60%
Denton County, Texas, Road District 5s	1949	5.00%
Detroit Edison 1st and Refunding 5s.....	1940	5.95%
Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee R. R. 1st 5s	1936	6.00%
Kentucky Utilities Co. 1st Mortgage Lien 6s.....	1924	7.00%
Southern Railway Co. 6% Secured Notes	1922	7.15%
Seattle Lighting Co. General Mortgage Sinking Fund 7s....	1929	7.20%

H. T. HOLTZ & CO.

Investment Bonds

39 South La Salle Street

Chicago

Telephone Randolph 2436

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

Telephone Randolph 2436

SINKING FUND NOTICE
NORTHWESTERN ELEVATOR RAILROAD CO.
at Montreal, P. Q., Canada
On September 1, 1910, the
CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY
of New York City, acting as Trustee,
pursuant to the provisions of Section 8 of Article
of the certain Trust Agreement dated July
between the above-named Rail-
company, the undersigned and others, it
has caused certain proposals for the sale of
to be received and has accepted the same
at the rate of 102 per cent and accreted inter-
est thereon to continue more or less
\$5,000.
The said proposals will be opened at
the office of the Trust Company, 100
Broadway, New York City, at
12 o'clock noon on the 2nd day of
September, 1910.
CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY
NEW YORK
By J. J. FULLER, Vice President

TRADING IN CORN REACHES SAGE PEAK BETWEEN CROPS

General Desire to Go Slow Result of Condition.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

The corn trade has reached the stage between the end of the old crop season and the beginning of the new where the general desire is to go slow.

The corn crop year ends with the last of October. As the corn crop has been advanced and cutting and sowing is well advanced, and weather conditions have been fine for curing the crop, an early movement is expected.

No one is buying old corn, except those who have special uses for it. The industries are taking it at around September prices for the No. 2 grades, and, with the end of September at hand, the question is how much of a premium will the old corn continue to hold over the December. Expectations are that prices will come somewhat lower and December may hold around the present level.

Last week saw a bulge of practically all the corn from the previous week in September, with the price up to \$1.60 in the middle of the week. The December was up to \$1.50, or 15c above the recent low point. Within two weeks the September has ranged from 16c to 17c over the December.

East Buys New Corn.

The east is buying new corn for shipment from now until next May, and even beyond the latter date, where sellers can be found who are willing to contract that far ahead. It is a good deal of a speculation on the part of eastern buyers. Little or no margin is put up by them on their purchases, while the seller is hedging by buying December and May. Should market conditions favor the buyers, they have the best of it. If not, there will probably be readjustments when settlement comes. There have been some hedging by the country in the way of selling December.

September closed Saturday at \$1.45, off 1/2c for the week. December, \$1.50, off 1/2c for the week. May, \$1.60, off 1/2c for the week. The week's price for the week following:

Sept. 29, 1919. 1.45. 1.50. 1.60. 1.70. 1.80. 1.90. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 2.60. 2.70. 2.80. 2.90. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 3.60. 3.70. 3.80. 3.90. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 4.60. 4.70. 4.80. 4.90. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 5.60. 5.70. 5.80. 5.90. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 6.60. 6.70. 6.80. 6.90. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 7.60. 7.70. 7.80. 7.90. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 8.60. 8.70. 8.80. 8.90. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 9.60. 9.70. 9.80. 9.90. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 10.60. 10.70. 10.80. 10.90. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 11.60. 11.70. 11.80. 11.90. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 12.60. 12.70. 12.80. 12.90. 13.00. 13.10. 13.20. 13.30. 13.40. 13.50. 13.60. 13.70. 13.80. 13.90. 14.00. 14.10. 14.20. 14.30. 14.40. 14.50. 14.60. 14.70. 14.80. 14.90. 15.00. 15.10. 15.20. 15.30. 15.40. 15.50. 15.60. 15.70. 15.80. 15.90. 16.00. 16.10. 16.20. 16.30. 16.40. 16.50. 16.60. 16.70. 16.80. 16.90. 17.00. 17.10. 17.20. 17.30. 17.40. 17.50. 17.60. 17.70. 17.80. 17.90. 18.00. 18.10. 18.20. 18.30. 18.40. 18.50. 18.60. 18.70. 18.80. 18.90. 19.00. 19.10. 19.20. 19.30. 19.40. 19.50. 19.60. 19.70. 19.80. 19.90. 20.00. 20.10. 20.20. 20.30. 20.40. 20.50. 20.60. 20.70. 20.80. 20.90. 21.00. 21.10. 21.20. 21.30. 21.40. 21.50. 21.60. 21.70. 21.80. 21.90. 22.00. 22.10. 22.20. 22.30. 22.40. 22.50. 22.60. 22.70. 22.80. 22.90. 23.00. 23.10. 23.20. 23.30. 23.40. 23.50. 23.60. 23.70. 23.80. 23.90. 24.00. 24.10. 24.20. 24.30. 24.40. 24.50. 24.60. 24.70. 24.80. 24.90. 25.00. 25.10. 25.20. 25.30. 25.40. 25.50. 25.60. 25.70. 25.80. 25.90. 26.00. 26.10. 26.20. 26.30. 26.40. 26.50. 26.60. 26.70. 26.80. 26.90. 27.00. 27.10. 27.20. 27.30. 27.40. 27.50. 27.60. 27.70. 27.80. 27.90. 28.00. 28.10. 28.20. 28.30. 28.40. 28.50. 28.60. 28.70. 28.80. 28.90. 29.00. 29.10. 29.20. 29.30. 29.40. 29.50. 29.60. 29.70. 29.80. 29.90. 30.00. 30.10. 30.20. 30.30. 30.40. 30.50. 30.60. 30.70. 30.80. 30.90. 31.00. 31.10. 31.20. 31.30. 31.40. 31.50. 31.60. 31.70. 31.80. 31.90. 32.00. 32.10. 32.20. 32.30. 32.40. 32.50. 32.60. 32.70. 32.80. 32.90. 33.00. 33.10. 33.20. 33.30. 33.40. 33.50. 33.60. 33.70. 33.80. 33.90. 34.00. 34.10. 34.20. 34.30. 34.40. 34.50. 34.60. 34.70. 34.80. 34.90. 35.00. 35.10. 35.20. 35.30. 35.40. 35.50. 35.60. 35.70. 35.80. 35.90. 36.00. 36.10. 36.20. 36.30. 36.40. 36.50. 36.60. 36.70. 36.80. 36.90. 37.00. 37.10. 37.20. 37.30. 37.40. 37.50. 37.60. 37.70. 37.80. 37.90. 38.00. 38.10. 38.20. 38.30. 38.40. 38.50. 38.60. 38.70. 38.80. 38.90. 39.00. 39.10. 39.20. 39.30. 39.40. 39.50. 39.60. 39.70. 39.80. 39.90. 40.00. 40.10. 40.20. 40.30. 40.40. 40.50. 40.60. 40.70. 40.80. 40.90. 41.00. 41.10. 41.20. 41.30. 41.40. 41.50. 41.60. 41.70. 41.80. 41.90. 42.00. 42.10. 42.20. 42.30. 42.40. 42.50. 42.60. 42.70. 42.80. 42.90. 43.00. 43.10. 43.20. 43.30. 43.40. 43.50. 43.60. 43.70. 43.80. 43.90. 44.00. 44.10. 44.20. 44.30. 44.40. 44.50. 44.60. 44.70. 44.80. 44.90. 45.00. 45.10. 45.20. 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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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A comprehensive array of the most exclusively fashioned Suit originals, designed to provide the individual approachable manner of critical judgment in dress. Presenting handsome models in such authoritative silhouettes as the Bouffant Front, Redingote, Straight Line and Godet.

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Inviting expressions of enthusiastic approval for the rare ingenuity of application and rich quality, including most dependable Fur ornamentation in

GRAY SQUIRREL
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on fabrics of distinct character, in a versatile assortment which admits of preferred selection.

The Women's Suit illustrated is of TRICOT DUVETYN in DEER SHADE with large collar and deep revers of BLENDED SQUIRREL. \$450.00.

Fur-Trimmed models priced from \$100.00 to \$450.00.

Tailored Models

for women who choose to wear the separate Fur are developed in the finest materials obtainable, fitting backgrounds to the faultless workmanship, which will distinguish the wearer of any one of the smart Suits in this extensive collection.

Assortments include:

Peachbloom Tricot Duvetyns
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Cashmere Velours Suedes
Wool Velours

Color tones are equally alluring, affording unprecedented advantages in variety and becomingness.

Tailored Suit Models
\$55.00 to \$175.00

Women's Suit Shop, Fourth Floor



Left—Misses' Eton Silhouette Suit, \$295
Center Left—Women's Tricot Duvetyn Suit, \$450
Right—Women's Duvetyn Coat, Silver Fox Trim, \$350

Women's Frocks

The woman who delights in being smartly attired will assuredly desire to possess ONE OF STEVENS' NEWEST DRESS MODELS IN DUVETYN of exquisite quality.

The Dress illustrated is only one of many beautiful designs. It is a FAISON BROWN COAT DRESS OF THE FAVORED DUVETYN OUTLINE IN GOLD BRAID (\$200.00). Other Duvetyn styles handsomely embroidered in self-tone or gayly contrasted effects are priced from \$95.00 to \$325.00.

For street wear or semi-dress, SATINS and TRICOTINES, adopting the most artistic creations of celebrated fashion artists, afford interesting possibilities for the Autumn and Winter wardrobe of discriminating women. Excellent models—\$45.00 to \$225.00.

The simple elegance and studied grace which the expert alone is qualified to achieve governs the Stevens display of DINNER and EVENING GOWNS. From the occasion which demands the gown which best accentuates the refined dignity of the wearer to the softer, illusive origination, completeness and individuality is the theme of the Stevens assemblage.

Women's Gown Shop, Fourth Floor.

Misses' Coats

The Polo Coat for motoring or hiking, the self-adorned, perfectly tailored model for street, college, shopping, the fur trimmed Coat Wrap for dress or semi-dress—all find their place in an almost unlimited assemblage of Coat styles interpreted in fashions particularly adapted to youth. Anzac, Reindeer, Jade, Victory Blue, Pheasant are suggestive of the admirable color themes which govern our showing of Autumn modes, while fabrics were never more diversified or lovelier in character and appearance. Prices range from \$35.00 to \$425.00.

Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor

Women's Coats

Giving merited prominence to the newly inspired BRETON BACK MODEL for women who appreciate the chic Parisian inclination in dress, developed with style details of artistic American origin.

The Coat featured emphasizes the desirability of the new Breton Back. It is of rich Duvetyn shaded a beautiful Mousse Brown. Enhanced with a complete scarf-collared of Silver-Kit fox. Priced at \$350.00.

STRAIGHTLINE COAT STYLES or gracefully fashioned COAT-WRAP appear in a most extensive assemblage of attractive materials of unquestionable character. Favorites for Autumn include:

CHAMELION CORDS FROST GLO TINSLETONE

FORTUNA SUEDE TRICOT DUVETYN

and several others of equal beauty. Prices range from \$35.00 to \$450.00.

Fourth Floor

Luxurious Furs

The distinctive individuality of cut and style features surpass any of our previous showings. The superb richness of Sable, Mole, Mink, Broadtail, Chinchilla, Squirrel, Beaver and purest Ermine forecast a season of social activity in keeping with a happier, more prosperous era.

STRAIGHT STYLES and CAPE STYLES

SHORT WRAPS OF MOLE or SQUIRREL

which the debutante will delight to don for afternoon dressiness, the handsomest Coats of Hudson Seal and Kolinsky, Martens (stone or black), Skunk—many artful combinations.

Immediate selection is to your decided advantage, as the continued advance in the price of desirable Fur pelts and the scarcity of skilled labor will make it impossible to duplicate many of the Furs now on display at anywhere near the prices at present applying.

Fifth Floor



Exclusive Millinery

Superbly qualified as fitting accompaniments to the new Autumn outfit are the distinctive Millinery models with which we have anticipated the requirements of the well dressed woman.

THE GOLDEN PHEASANT HAT—one of the original conceptions on display, merits the enthusiastic approval of women of discriminating judgment. The handsome colorings represented will harmonize delightfully with Autumn costume tones.

THE STENCILED VELVET—in various color effects—the close fitting Hat particularly appropriate at this season of the year and developed in the handsomest of Gold Brocade and Net, suggests the gratifying possibilities in selecting one's Millinery at this time from the Stevens individualized modes.

Millinery Shop, Fifth Floor



Misses' Frocks

Thorough understanding of the desires and requirements of the young woman is reflected to unparalleled advantage in the charming Frocks offerings to be found in our Misses' Shop.

Many new shades add their invitation to scores of favored standard color tones, individualizing the particular type-beauty of every particular young woman.

Materials were never lovelier or more appropriate to youth. From the GENERAL UTILITY DRESS OF TRICOTINE, which is quite indispensable to the Autumn wardrobe, to the KNITTED SILK WEAVE, DUVETYN or SATIN for semi-dress, the collection is so comprehensive and alluring as to promise enduring satisfaction to the most critical miss. Assortments—\$45.00 to \$175.00.

FOR EVENING FUNCTION—the debutante may be as charming as the wishes—for suitable Frocks in delicate colorings enhance their soft fineness with a spray of gayly colored ostrich, vying for favor with the quiet beauty of rich, dark colored fabrics of silken distinctness. The assortment is delightfully complete.

Misses' Shop

Third Floor

Misses' Suits

INTRODUCING FASHION'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Not only superbly stylish, but so appropriately youthful that Young Women will favor them immediately.

The model illustrated typifies this new style departure. It is developed in Pompeian Red Peachbloom with mole revers. Wool embroidery on sleeves and the new long tunic contrasted with the chic short coat are engaging features (\$225).

THE TAILOR-MADE and STRAIGHTLINE FUR-ADORNED SUIT OFFERINGS for Young Women are interpreted in a manner truly indicative of the Stevens' specialization in the art of correct dress, assuring the wearer of any one of the models presented that distinction which is at once a tribute and a satisfaction. Selections—\$55.00 to \$450.00.

Misses' Shop

Third Floor

The New Russian Blouses

Afford an opportunity for enjoying the wearing of a costume which represents Blouse artistry at its best. The grace and freedom delineated in every line are accentuated by the lavish use of elegantly applied braidings in intricate designs of unusual beauty. The Stevens' showing of Russian Blouses admits only of the most distinctive creations. Selections—\$30 to \$125.

Suit Blouses and Evening Blouses of Georgette are presented here in all the newest color tones, assuring that much desired harmony in the entire costume which fastidious women approve. Extensive Blouse offerings, \$7.50 to \$45.00.

Blouse Shop, Second Floor.

A New Separate Skirt

Is quite essential to complete the properly equipped Autumn wardrobe and the smartness of the styles and lustrous beauty of the fabrics chosen to fashion them will make instant appeal to fashionable women.

SATINS DUVETYN S VELVETS

are promised decided favoritism. Accordion platings, effective pocketings, straightlines are indicative of the effective detail. Models—\$25.00 to \$65.00.

WOOL PLAIDS FOR SPORTS WEAR appear in fascinating color combination at \$18.50 to \$35.00.

Fourth Floor.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Neckwear

That much desired touch of refined dressiness may be acquired from these attractive assortments which make inviting appeal to the woman who would be correctly dressed at modest expenditure.



Novel, dressy looking Vests and Gimpes in Net and Lace; others in Organdy, Pique, Waist Linen and Duvetyn. Stocks, Jabots, High-neck Gimpes in ruffle effects—White, Cream and Ecru. Real Filler Lace Collars and Sets, some combined with real Valenciennes and Irish Lace. \$5.00 to \$16.50. Net Collars and Sets with Valenciennes and Venice Lace, Tucks and Puffings, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50. Boutonnieres in dainty effects. Gardes at 25¢ and 35¢ in White, Pink, Mauve and Cerise; also French Novelities at 50¢, 65¢, \$1.00. Knitted Wool Scarfs in an extensive variety of desirable shades at \$1.50 and \$2.75. New styles in finest Marabou Caps, \$9.50 to \$49.50.

"Fashoda"

Knitted Underwear

A form fitting garment unsurpassed for comfort and perfect fit. The fabric is exceptionally soft in texture and very elastic, thus permitting free and easy motion of the body without undue strain.

"Fashoda" Underwear is sold exclusively by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

SEA ISLAND COTTON UNION SUITS. Medium weight, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Flesh and white—sizes 3 to 6, \$3.75; size 7, \$4.00.

MERCERIZED SILK UNION SUITS. Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Flesh and white. Sizes 3 to 6, \$4.50; size 7, \$5.00.

MERCERIZED SILK AND WOOL UNION SUITS. Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Flesh and white. Sizes 3 to 6, \$6.00; size 7, \$6.50.

Second Floor.

Toilet Accessories

Norman Toilet Water, \$2.95
Norman Extract, each, \$2.95 and \$2.95
"Rene Bergeret" Poppy Powder, all tints, 50¢ size at 1.95
"Rene Bergeret" Compact Powder and Rouge, 50¢ size at 2.50
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50¢ size at 35¢

Kolyas Tooth Paste, 30¢ size at 35¢
Revelation Tooth Powder, 35¢
Pebbles Tooth Paste, 50¢ size at 35¢
Jap-Rose Toilet Soap, doz. cakes, \$1.00
Juvénile Soap, doz. cakes, \$1.00
Hughes' Waterproof "Ideal" Hair Brushes, special at \$1.15

Main Floor.

Hosiery for Women and Children

New Lace and Drop-stitch effects in Black Italian Silk, desirable for street or dress wear, per pair \$3.50 and \$4.50
An excellent All Silk Hose, in Black and White, several shades of Leather, Cordovan, Seal and a variety of other Fall shades—per pair \$3.00

Lisle Thread Hose. These are being worn very extensively with high shoes—Black, White and colors—per pair \$1.75
Children's Ribbed Hose, fine lisle thread—comes in Black, White, Tan and Cordovan. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2—per pair \$1.00

Main Floor—New Fall Gloves—Main Floor

Women's Sport Gloves, riding or driving, in dark mode shade with soft leather palm and heavy silk back to match—per pair \$3.50
Women's one-clasp medium weight Gloves in dark Brown with self and Champagne heavy backs—per pair \$3.50

Manufacturer's irregulars in two-clasp leatherette Gloves—White, Pongee, Mastic and Black—per pair \$1.15
Women's new Slip-on Gloves, medium weight, in Tan, Gray, African Brown—plain and trimmed styles—per pair \$1.25

Silks and Velvets

An excellent quality 40-inch BLACK CHARMEUSE with high lustre, mellow finish. Special at, per yard, \$5.50
Handsome PRINTED SILKS in an extensive variety of pretty patterns. Desirable for coat linings—priced per yard \$1.75 to \$4.75
A high grade CREPE METEOR in all shades is an inviting value at, per yard \$4.75

40-inch CHIFFON VELVET in Brown, Plum, Rose, Tempo and Seal Brown. Specially priced at, per yard, \$5.50
ALL SILK DUVETYN, 40 to 41 inches wide, in all the new shades—per yard \$14.50
Latest importations of SILVER and GOLD BROCADES. Exquisitely designed—at, per yard \$16.75 to \$25.00

"Stevens for Silks"

The Gray Shop
For Women Who
Require Larger Sizes

Every phase of fashion finds representation here in modes thoroughly original in their interpretation of the newly created style-themes. Their adaptation in line and proportion in no way eliminates those distinguishing traits that autograph them 1919. This comes into special prominence in

A Presentation of Evening Gowns
All in the Larger Sizes

Here are gowns dignified, gracious in line, for the woman of more mature years. For the younger woman, who yet is best served by these larger sizes, are gowns that retain a delightful youthfulness irrespective of the increased proportions. Taste and preference need not be restricted in choosing from these assortments.

Prices range from \$62.50 to \$150.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
AND COMPANY

Ninth Floor—Use North Elevators